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"HE WENT AWAY SORROWFUL, FOR HE HAD GREAT POSSESSIONS"

Is the getting of money bindering you from Obtaining Salvation or has it made you err from the faith? Be warned. Put first things first, for spiritual things are of the greatest value and you stand in danger of losing your soul if you turn away from Christ. (See pages 2 and 5.)

What Lack I Yet?

The Question that a Moral Young Man Asked of Jesus-the Condi-

tions of Obtaining Eternal Life

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THE BETTER PRAYER

When I sit and think of Heaven so utiful and dear, Think of the sweet peace reigning there and the contentions here,. Think of the safe, sure justice beside the earthly wrong.

And set our ringing discords against celestial song. And all the full securities beside "O

Lord how long? Oh, then I long to be there, and in my

heart I pray, "Lord, open Thou the pearly gates, and let me in to-day.

how the masses of the people instinctively recognized in Him their true friend and spiritual teacher, His And then I turn to earth sgain, and in my thoughts I see only enemies were those who re-The small, unnoted corner given in garded themselves as the champio charge to me, of orthodoxy and the specially reli-The work that needs he done there gious. So apt are men to substitute

with them !

form for reality in ascred things,

and to think the light darkness, and

the darkness light, in connection

"What Shall I Do?"

Among those who came to Iesus

seeking counsel was a rich young

man, Kneeling before the Master, in

token of reverence for an honoured

teacher, he asked with all due re-

speet, "Dear Master, what shall I

do that I may inherit eternal life?"

"Your question," replied Christ, to paraphrase His words, "is unneces-

sary, if you reflect. Indeed, it an-

swera itself; for as there is only

One who is the absolutely good, it can only be in following His will

that you can find what you seek. To

help you to realize; however, more

that if you really wish to obtain

eternal life, you must keep the com-

mandments given you by God."
"Which of the commandments do

You mean?" asked the young man;

for he had hoped to have some new

task given him different from those

required by the rabbis in their ex-

position of the Decalogue, and as

auch, and perhaps also from its diffi-

culty in performance, especially meritorious if strictly carried out.

"Well," said Jesus, "you know the commandments," and then he re-

peated several from the second

what I mean, I would add

which no one else will do. The briars that rend, the tares that spring, the heartease choked with

The plants that must be trained and set to entch the sun and dew: And there seems so much to do there that in my heart I pray.

"Lord, shut Thy gate, and call me not,

............... BIBLE MESSAGE.

Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. The fruit of the Spirit is

love, joy, peace, long-suffer-ing, gentleness, goodness, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.

Take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all

Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breast-plate of righteousness. And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel

Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word

IP you were to open your concornot," and run your eye down the column, you would find a long, shin-

Abram is there in Cansan. He is

where God would have him. He is

trying sedulously to do what God

would have him. But he is haunted

by enemies and confronted by ob-

atacles. There is much to task and

strain his faith. He is like a man on

a long journey through an unknown

country. He is tired, and wondering

whether he can reach the end. But

the Lord comes to him in a vision,

saying, "Fear not Abram: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great re-

In a Hard Fight

Hagar is wandering in the wilder-

ness of Beersheba. Ishmael, her

child is with her. The place is desert.

The water in the water-skin is spent.

She is in hard glight. Her child's

strength and her own are almost

gone. Under the se nty shade of

some desert shrub she puts her hov.

She cannot endure the pitcous aight.

She goes away, bewailing, "Let me

not see the death of the child." But

a voice speaks out of the desert still-

ness, "Fear not: for God hath heard

. A. Ch. 1

ing, precious list.

TY/HTLE Christ was on his last table, choosing those which bore on W journey through the country-beyond Jordan, leading to the ford our relations to our fellow-men, and closing with the great requirement at. Jericho, and thence to Jerusalem to love our neighbours as ourselves, which He designed to make the test and Calvary, it was touching to see by which the young man might judge of his true spiritual condition. "I have kept all these things from my youth up," replied the inquirer, with transparent sincerity. "In what

do I still come short?" These last words revealed his false position. He was striving to secure heaven by an exact obedience to the letter of the law: to earn it, in fact. by his good deeds, and had not drunk in the spirit of the commandments, failing especially to realize the infinite demands of that Divine love which lay at the root of all true fulfilment of them.

A shade of disappointment and impatience is in his protestation that he had done all these ever since he was a lad. No doubt he had, and his coming to Jesus confessed that though he had, the doing had not brought him "eternal life," Are there not many youthful hearts which would have to say the same, if they would be frank with themselves? They have some longings after a bliss and calm which they feel is not theirs. They have kept within the lines of that second half of the Decalogue, but that amount and sort of "good thing" has not brought

Soul Was Lacking

Jesus looks on all such as He did on this young man, "loves" them, and speaks further to them as He did to him. What was lacking? The soul of goodness, without which these other things were "dead works." And what is that soul? Absolute self-renunciation and following Christ. For this man the former took the shape of parting with his part with,

wealth, but that external research tion in itself was "dead" and less tent to bring eternal life as at & other good acts had been it me precious as a means to an end the entrance into the number of Christdisciples; and as an expression of that inward self-surrender which is essential for discipleship.

Looking at him, so young and so carnest, Jesus felt His heart den out towards him; yet, for the air of his highest interests, had a pain ful trial to lay on him. "If you may wish," said He, "to fulfil the one. mandments perfectly, you must be rifice all you have for the love of God, selling everything and giving the price to the poor, and then tone treasure in heaven."

Vino Enters the Kingdom?

The real stress of the condition is in its second half, "Follow Me," He who enters the company of Christ's followers enters the kingdom said has eternal life. If he does not to that, he may give his goods to fed the poor, and it profiteth him auth ing. Eternal life is not the external wages for external acts, but the catcome and consequence of yielding self to Jesus, through Whom go ness, which keeps the law, flow isto the soul.

The requirement pierced to the quick. The man loved the world more than eternal life, after all Bot though he went away, he went serrowful; and that was perhaps the presage that he would come here

What a depth of vulgar adoration of the power of money is in the disciples' exclamation, "If rich men cannot get into the kingdom, who can get in?" Or perhaps it rather ns, if self-renunciation is the condition, who can fulfil it? The answer points us all to the only power by which we can do good and ercome self; namely, by Gods help. God is "good," and we can be od too, if we look to Him, Get will fill our souls with such sweetness that earth will not be hard to

FOR THE SHUT-INS dance at the words "Fear

THE "FEAR NOTS" OF SCRIPTURE

the voice of the lad where he is." And a spring of water is bursting from the sands.

Israel is at the Red Sea, There are mountains backward and to the left of them. There are onward hurrying hosts of Pharaob backward and to the right of them. There are the waves of the Red Sea menacing to the front of them. The Israelites are caught in a trap. Their hearts are poured out as water, But Moses, commanded of God, atanda amidst them, and declares, "Fear ye not. atand still, and see the salvation of Jehovah," And the parted waters make at once a way for them and a sepulcher for their foes,

Joshua is before Al. It is the key of the position. The city stands directly in the path of the Hebraw armies. It must be taken, or they cannot go on into the possession of the Land of Promise. But it is strong, perched there on its bastions of rock. It is walled up to Heaven; Already the Hebrew armies have rolled against it in attack, and have

been dashed back by those thick and frowning walls, as waves are by an iron coast. But the Lord said unto Joshus, "Fear not; . . see, I have given into thy hand the king of Al. and his people, and his city, and his land." And Joshua is soon and easily victorious.

Shut Up in Dothan

There is Elisha, shut up in Dothan. The town is encompassed with horses and with chariots, and a with norses and with charlots, and a great host. "Alss, my master! how shall we do?" exclaims the prophet's servant. "Fear not," answers Klishs; for they that he with us are more than they that be with them." And upon the cleared vision of the young man flash rank on rank of horses and charlots of fire, filling all the spaces round them.

Then, not to mention all of these "fear unts," think of that passage, like a dripping honeycomh, in Isaiah's prophecy: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismay-

ed: for I am thy God: I will attengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the eight hand of my righteourner. But the supreme "fear: nots" of Scripture are those uttered coscerning the incarnation of our besed Lord.

It is "Fear not" to Mary, when Gabriel folds his wings in her startled presence, and greets her.

It is "Fear not" to the shepherds, when the beavens flame with edertial splendour, and the angel speak, bidding the tidings of great joy go

Like the heavens on clear nights, the sky of St. Luke's Gospel here, about the incarnation, is general with starry clusters of "lear nots"

And these are the most luminous of all the "fear nots" of the Scrip ture. It is from these that, as the moon does from the sun, all the other "fear nots" borrow their lustre. For these "fear nots" of Luke's Gospel burn and sparkle with the light of the incarnation, the most stupendous fact in human isttory; the fact which, companients with that of the resurrection, may well aweep the various clouds of less out of the skies of human thought

THE GENERAL

Graphically Describes his Banish-the-Drink Experiences in Canada - Food and Raiment instead of Beer and Poverty-Our Leader's Solemn Warning to all Salvationists to Trample on the Worldly Spirit

(Concluding Part of Interview by Special Representative of the British "Cry")

O Salvationist can have read unmoved the important, if swift, world-survey of the Army's doings, opportunities, and calls to further activities which the General gave in the interview, the first portion of appeared in our last week's issue. His gratifiention at the remarkable inflow of Candidatesthe glorious news of soul-saving from almost every direction—the astonishing opening to the Army of fresh doors in many other lands as well as advances in those countries where its Flag is flying—this will be recalled. The contin-uation of the General's outlook is not less absorbing; indeed, he touches upon topics of immense import to the nation and to the Organi-

A casual word dropped concerning that fatal obstacle to all progress, strong drink, was as a

flare applied to a high explosive.

"The drink? Oh, the devilish drink!" exclaimed the General, "How glad f am that the Army had a finger in the pie in Canada and the States in hringing about that tremendous re-volution which is already hearing harvests of hope and gladness!"

The Movement Extending

"Will it last, do you think?

"Yes! No one can look upon the changes that are being effected in certain parts of the population, to say nothing of the relief of taxation in police and law expenses, the removal of pauperism and vice, without feeling that only a nation of lunaties would recede from such a position as that which has now been achieved. "Will this movement extend, General

"That is what I want. Scotland is now fighting the drink question for herself. More power now in poor troubled, tried, and storm-tossed Ireland if there were no whisky with which to dull the reason and inflame the passions! "And the Old Country?"

"Well, let every Salvationist hold his head high and point to the blessings and enlightenment that, from across the seas, are coming it the train of prohibition, And let him at the same time work on harder than ever at the grand business of making the individual drinker into a

"What will become, General, of the large

number of people engaged in the trade, and whom prohibition would throw upon the labour market

Are Now Restaurants

"Let me tell you a little story, As we passed through Canada the other day, they took me out to look at a fine Army Hall in a certain eity, the train waiting there for forty-five minutes. In the course of my short journey, four corner houses were pointed out to me that were formerly fine drinking-saloons. I was not a little interested to find that three of them are now slap-up restaurants, doing what appeared to me to be a perfectly roaring trade in food and legitimate refreshments. The fourth had been turned into a place of amuseumnt.

"There was another thing that struck me very much. As I passed out of the station, my attention was caught by the number of people about. They all seemed to be attired in their Sunday-best, and there was a holiday spirit abroad. I asked an Officer if the day was a holiday. Ah, he replied, that is prohibition! One of the finest results has been that the people are better dressed, especially the young people. There you are! Food and raiment instead of beer

"So you really want prohibition all-round. "Yes, I do!"

"But did you not say, a few months back, that the Old Country was not ripe for it?"
"That is so, I said that with all my heart I

was for prohibition, but that it seemed to me we still needed to instruct a large part of our popul lation here upon the subject before we could realize it. That is what I want to do.

Transatlantic Campaign

"May I ask, General, what is your next big personal undertaking?"

"In October, I am (D.V.) going to Canada and the States, and expect to be back by Christmas. Then in March, I propose to visit the Western States of America, and Japan. Special opportunities of great importance are opening to us in the latter country, and I feel that I ought to go there and see the work for myself. Before to go there and see the work for myself. Before leaving for my first-mentioned campaign, I con-template conducting a Two Days With God in London, probably on October 13th and 14th, when a number of Officers will be taking their

tion had to he postponed, but it was unavoidable the threatened coal strike made arrangements a matter of insuperable difficulty.

tional Headquarters?

These are serious absences from Interna-

"Yes, I realize it, and need to exercise all my failt in God to keep a quiet mind when I am far away. But the Chief has things well in hand, and he is well supported by Officers of experience and devotion. Pray for them!

"Mrs. Booth, as you are aware, is on the bridge here in the Old Land, Her hands are full. I do not hesitate to expess my own opinion she is doing well, and will do better If I do icel as though the rest of the world were rather in the background of the picture"-this with a merry laugh)-"still, although she is cer-tainly on with a new love, she is not quite off with the old!

Take Warning

Asked, finally, if there was any word of counsel or warning which he wanted particu-larly to address to Salvationists just now, the promptly and earnestly responded:-"Tell them how keenly I realize the danger

"Tell them how keenly I realize the danger which the world constitutes to our dear people. Worldly in-bion-worldly dress-worldly recreation-worldly amusement-worldly reading-worldly talk. Or, to embrace it all—the wirldly spirit. Unless we are separate from the world, we are lost! Unless we can keep that wonderful are lost; Omess we can keep that wonderful hedge of fire round our people which separates them from the worldly churches as well as the worldly world, they will be engulied and forgot-ten! Unless we can keep them from that terrible Delilah of worldly attraction and ambition and association, well, then, they will be shorn of their strength, like Samson of old, and lose their eyes, and sink down to make an ignoble and mocking show for the enemy!

and mocking snow for the enemy;
"Oh, my comrades!—my dear Officers and
Soldiers! Oh, my dear Locals! and my most dear
of all Young People! Come our from among
them and he separate; have no fellowship with
the things of the world, but take your stand
with Jesus crucified! Let the Apostle's wonderful words ring in your ears"'Love not the world, neither the things

that are in the world . . . For all that is in the world . . . is not of the Father, but is of the world . And the world passeth away and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of

farewell, I am sorry the Albert Hall Demonstra-

THRU ING details of a missioneles with its attendant dangers Richard Prood, an Eng-

munic. · cirly on Monday morning when we left our Quarters in Roe-wiga, best on exploring part of the district which lay in the highlands. arty consisted of two school
in theen school-boys, Adjut-

a journey full of deep interest, though extremely difficult and dangerous; but the results more than econor-balanced these things. Our charge was to ascertain whether it was possible to link on any more villages to work as Outposts this Corps, which already does fourteen. The objective was gained, for raise this number to at least twenty. We were the first white men be seen by many of the natives, the "Those who had never seen white people before appeared terribly afraid. On three different occasions

we came access bananas and other

Among the Wild Men of Celebes

MISSIONARY OFFICERS' THRILLING EXPERIENCES ON TOUR

things which had been dropped by natives as they rushed into the bush on hearing our approach. We were much amosed on entering one house to hear the master in his efforts to console his wife and children assur-

them that we were human beings.
On reaching two houses which
were occupied by thirteen people we
were horrified to find that ten of them were masses of sores and corruption. To these we administered

redictine.

Few of the natives of the district visited wear any clothing. Carrying their wood knives, or spears, in their hands, with their long ruffled hair baoging over their shoulders, and being naked, they present a very wild appearance. In one part they still retain the reputation of liking

uman flesh.
The terribly mountainous nature of the country ereated many diffi-culties and dangers. Quite often we had to climb on our hands and

knees. At other times we had to crawl along fallen trees, of which there were hundreds. Then the rivers form poor ways for travel. Some of them we waded for long distances at a time. There was nothing else for it, only to keep to the water, which often took us waist deep, and always the flow was very strong. The writer was himself some distance simply like a piece of cork. But for our guides, who were natives, and well used to these mountain streams, the undertaking could not have been accomplished rential rains which we encountered

still, we had the joy of carrying the news of Christ's Salvation to many poor, dark souls who had village visited the people had never even heard of God: Almighty. In others they had heard of God, hut

not of His Son, Jesus. The fears of the natives made it difficult to get into contact with them; but the little soaps and salt which we gave them, combined with a certain amount of taet, opened many doors; and soon we were explaining our pictures and questioning men and women with a view to ascertaining what they already knew about God and Jesus Christ. We were able to conduct five meetings.

Never, I am sure, can the old story have been listened to more inonly so, but quite a number of quesonly so, but quite a number of ques-tions were put by them to the speaker, such as "Who is Jesus?" "What is sin?" "How con we pray?". "May we follow Jesus?" And how happy they were when we assured them that they could, and that it was only for the purpose of encourwere in their midst. Nor a single person offered to move before every name was taken and they had been enrolled as followers of Jegus, How I rejoice that God has thus

permitted me to be his ambassador -his first ambassador-to these poor dark souls. Glory to His name,

A. Question For the Times We Live In.

what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his dwn soulf or what shall a man give in exchange for the soulf of

gave a straing Holliness; address, which graulted in two souts kneeling at the mercy-sear, seeking, entire sanctification, One or "two Cadets gave their testimony, and the Cadets sang that beautiful Holliness sonig, "Only Thee."

A great note of praise sounded

A great note of praise sounded throughout the afternoon, meeting, when a number of comrades public-ly praised God fog-fits goodness to them. A prominent feature of the meeting was that the Gadets all had an opportunity to, speak of their call to Officership. "Cadet 's likerwood read the 65th Paship, and commence of the first property in the forement through the state of the forement through the first program of the first program of the forement through the first program of the forement through the forement through the first program of the forement through the forement through the first program of the forement through the forement through the first program of the forement through the first program of the first prog

read the 65th Pashin hill commented on it, the foremost intoginity in the traction of the foremost intoginity in the talk being "Premost and presented God was very a sydena. Cadet Green spoke of the happiness, and peace found in God Branch of the Cadets Wyle, F. Michael Cadets Wyle, F. Michael Green sang a trio entitled "God's or the cade of the cade o

Green sang a trio entitled "God's

message was sent forth in the words.

"Whatsoever a man soweth that that shall he also reap. Two souls came to the mercy-seat.—G.E.M.

Week-End Meetings Conducted by Major and Mrs. McAmmond.

On Sunday, September 19th, the

meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. McAmmond, Mrs. McAm-

mond's address on Holiness in the

morning, was very inspiring. Two came out for sanctification A good crowd gathered for the evening

meeting, which was preceded by at record open air. A good spirit pre-vailed all throughpand when the

prayer meeting came the invitation was given without response. We kept pleading with God until three

Lieutenant's furlough, God nas neen very near us, and two souls are the cried at the mercy-seat for pardon.

—J.H.S.

NORTH BAY

Rirst Harvest Festival Celebration at Corps a Great Success—Com-rades and Friends Give Best to God.

Amhert Park Corps' first Harvest Festival effort is one that will always be remembered. crowned every effort put forth. We celebrated with a good show of vegetables and fruit. Comrades and friends did not spare their very best for God, and some of the finest yegetables and fruit were given as bountiful harvest.

A very sad incident occurred in connection with the collecting, We called one afternoon at a house where the lady had promised us some vegetables. She took us to the packed of her very best garden pro-duce. We could not manage the box. 30 promised to call the next morning. On going back we found that One of her last acts was to present a gift from her garden to God, little thinking so soon she herself would be gathered home. Thank God she was ready. The little Hall yas laden with harvest decorations. and looked as if every vegetable and leaf were praising God. Captain Lloyd was with us all day Sunday. and we all felt the presence of God. In the afternoon the boys and girls brought their own personal offerings to the Altar, At night, following a splendid open air, we had a real Salvation meeting, in which one soul whom we had met in collecting

On Monday night, following a good harvest programme by com-rades of the Corps and comrades of No. I. Corps, we had the sale, into which everyone entered, and our which everyone cittered, and our auctioneer, Captain Lloyd, sold everything that was saleable at a price which added quite an amount to our target. Mrs. Captain Lloyd thanked God in prayer for the glori-ous token of His Jove, in which every comrade united. Praise God for helping us smash our target. Captain Oxley and Lleutenant Thomas are leading us on, and we are believing for greater things in the future.—A.C.

MONTREAL I.

Pive Seckers for Salvation and Sanctification.

On Saturday evening a person from the "Soo" came to the Hall after the usual open-air meeting and maked the few Bandsmen that were there to pray with him. This they

The Band was responsible for the meetings all day on Sunday.

One soul sought sanctification on Sunday morning, and attended the free and easy, also the Salvation meeting at night, and testified to the cleansing power of the Blood. Three more volunteered for Salvation in

We are glad to report that Adand progressing favourably. All thanks be to God that He has heard and answered our prayers in this.-

Young People's Secretary Leads Sunday Meetings—Six Seekers in Two Weeks.

Brigadier Barr visited Bracebridge on Sunday. September: 19. His visi was mostly in the interests of the

Yanug People.

He spoke Sunday morning on
"The Elder, Brother and His In-

fluence," urging all present, especial-

ly parents, to show a greater interest in the Young People, His words

went home to many hearts.
At night he spoke on "Idle Moments and Their Consequences."

Our Harvest Festival services

were conducted by Captain and Mrs.

Bond on September 26. Two souls

came to God, at night, One of the converts of the previous Sunday led her mother to Jesus, We are believing that they all shall take a bold stand for the Master and Become true Blood and Pire Soldiers.

PUGWASH.

Many Visitors Take Part in Meet-ings-Two Seekers.

We have hade tarewell to our Officers, Captain Robinson and Isleutenant Liceke, and welcomed Captain Cuvelier and Lieutenant

Snow, For the week-end, July 24-25, we had with us Mrs. Gillis, formerly

we had with us Mrs. Gillis, tormerly Cadet Moore of Trenton, who was visiting her old Captain. On Sunday, July 25, the address was given by Brother-Earten, We-had with us 16the week-end, July 31-August 1, Sister Mary Carter, of Somerville, Masss, and Sister Annie Cuveller, of Hallfax, Their words-of encouragement were a great inspiration. On

ment were a great inspiration. On August 29 the services were con-

Adjust to interservices were con-ducted by Captain Farrel, who was the first Officer to reopen the Corns. For the week-end, September 11-12, we had with us Staff-Captain Pen-

fold. The large crowds in attendance showed their appreciation of

his visit. The past three weeks we have had with us Mrs. Bradshaw, of Halifax Nor. I: Corps; She has been assisting the Captain during the Lieutenant's furlough. God has been

We have bade farewell to our

Four souls came to Jesus.

Brigadier McEwan, Assisted Women Cadets, Conducts Harvest Festival Meetings.

On Harvest Festival Stroday, Sentember 26, Brigadier McEwan, assisted by ten women Cadets; con-In the morning, a very good crowd attended, when the Brigadier

by our Territorial Revivalists, Add intant and Mrs. Kendall, Their last two meetings will long be remembered. During their visit we had forty-two out for Salvation

local papers says: "Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have

proceedings. "Sunday night's open-air service at the Pour Corners was listened to by a great and interested crowd. The

dall speaking upon the promises of God, basing her remarks upon the fact that God was not slack con-

the meetings has been the interest all the services. Monday night's service, and also the Sunday meetings several came forward expressing their desire to live the Christian

The Staff-Captain's discourses

The Band and Songsters rendered special harvest music and singings the open-air attendances were splendid. On the Saturday nights there were fifty-two comrades press? ent. The Staff-Captain gave a vory-

OSHAWA

Oct, 16, 1980

Bleased Series of Meetings Conducted ed by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall Forty-Two Seekers for Salva-tion and Sanctification.

We have just closed one of the most successful series of revival services that has ever been held in Oshawa, that, is, as far as the Army is concerned. These were conducted

and the blessing of Holinest Every branch of the Corps has made real spiritual uplift. One of the

been drawing great crowds at the services that have been held at the Citadel, Last Saturday night a mass open-air service was held. Crowds . open-air service was held. Crowns, were interested not only in the music and singing, but in the Un, spiring addresses by the visitors of the spiring addresses by the visitors. This was the opening service of the six-day campaign which had been arranged for the Adjutant and his wife's visit to Oshawa. The opening services on the Sunday merning will long be remembered by those who were present. The address by made a deep impression upon those that were privileged to hear her, The afternoon service took the form of a praise meeting, which was one in the real true sense of the words the Adjutant himself piloting the

by a great and interested crowd. The music of the Band and the singling were very impressive. The Citade was filled to overflowing at the las-side meeting, Mrs. (Adjutant) Ken.

ecrning His promises.

"A very nuticeable feature of all

The Harvest Festival services were conducted for the week-rade September 25 and 26, by Staff-Captainhand Mrs. Byers. The large crowd that attended and the heauth ful selection of vegetables and fruit which decorated the Citadel largely; contributed to make the Harvest Festival the most successful and pleasing of any that have yet been

throughout the week-end were of a soul-stirring character. He also related many illustrations which came to him in his own work amongst the

the i children in the alternoon!
Things are well in every branch of the Corps, under the leadership of

our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs.

Oct. 16, 1920.

SOME HINTS ON LOVING

I. WHOM TO LOVE Leve Your Enemies:
If these enemy he bungry, give bim brend
(Trev') stemies, and do them good
(Like 6.14).
Overcome etil with good (Rom. 12.21).
Frag for them that persecute you (Mart.
E. 44).

5: 44).
Pather, forgive them; for they know not what they do (Luke 23: 24).
Lord, lay not this oin to their charge (Acts not 1: 50).

Bleen them that persecute you; blens, and euros not (Rom. 12: 14).
Love the Needy:

Love the Messay:
Those shale surely open thine hand unto
the (Deut. 18: 3)en
The Yighteous giveth and withholdeth not
(Prov. 21: 28).
Give to him that asketh thee (Hatt. 5: 42).
R is more blensed to give than to receive
Acts 20:33).

As New Would be Laved:
They shall, love thy neighbour as thyright Lev. 19: 19.
Whatsever ye would that men should do,
We ought to lay down our lives for the
stethren (1 John 3:19).
Not Alens Those Who Love Yest.

Hest Alone Trose Who Love Yest:

He maketh his out to ribe on the evil and
the good (Matt. 5: 45).

Hy so love them that love you what remany have your (Esatt. 5: 46.)

While we were yet sianers, Christ died for
us (Rom. 5:3.).

More Grandly than the Werld Leves:

Bow transf your brethren only, what do
yo more than others? (Mail, 5: 47.)
Fren sinners do the same (Luke 5:23).
Call not thy . rich neighbours: lent . .
a recompense be made (Luke 16: 123.)
Hye have respect of persons, ye commit
sin (Jas. 2: 3).

III. WHY TO LOVE.

tt is Greatly Rewarded.

In keeping of them there is great reward (Pag. 19:11).

H. Assures Senship to God:
That yo may be sons of your Father
(Matt. 5: 45).
Te therefore shall be perfect, as your
Father is perfect (Matt. 5:49).
Beloved, now are we children of God (1
John 5:2).

iove ine overland (1 John 3: 14).

It Assures Corresponding Treatment;

With what judgment ye jodge, ye shall be judged (Katak 7: 2).

Condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned (Luke 6: 17).

Circe, and it shall be given unto you (Luke 6: 20).

igment is without mercy to him that hath shewed no mercy (James 2:12).

WEIGHING HIS WORK.

It is recorded of a very zealous

evangelist who was engaged in a successful soul-saving work that one day he went for a little quiet into his study. While sitting

quiet into his study, while shough there he fell into a reverie. It sen-ed to him as though an angel came into the room with scales and a small hammer, "How is your zea!?" he said to the man as he placed it

in the scales.
The evangelist smiled as he heard

the angel say, "Exactly one hundred pounds," but on the face of the

angel there was no sign of ap-proval. "I must analyze it," he said. Then, with the hammer, he struck

Then, with the hammer, he struck it. It fell to pieces. Placing one harge piece in the scales, he said. "Love of salary, forty pounds." An other piece followed, "Pride of de-

"Love of sam,, other piece followed, "Price or nomination, thirty pounds." He nomination, thirty pounds." He nomination, with the remaining pieces, and nomination opened.";

purtance that we obtain and con-staintly preserve in our souls an in-entisguishable flame of pure leve to God. Have you ever received this? Do we possess it now? Just now?

have passed . . into life, because we love the brethren (1 John 3: 14).

19:11). your reward in Heaven (Matt. eal is your reward in Heaven (Matt. 5:12).
shahi in no wise kee his reward (Hatl. 19: 42).
ch shall receive his own reward (I Cor. 3: 5).

As You Would be Leved:

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY Delivering the Goods

BY ADJUTANT JOSEPH RESCROFT, QUEBEC.

"Ye shall know them by their truits."-Matt. 7:18

IF I was asked, how does the Salvation Army succeed, and how does it maintain that success? I should answer, because it has continually produced and delivered the goods, and through hard work and steady plodding has gained the con-fidence of the whole civilized world.

Come and Help

Nations of the world are looking toward us. They are sending forth the Macedonian cry, "Come over and belp us!" Why is it? Have not the methods of the Salvation Army appealed to the people? Yes, but not only that. The goods have been produced and delivered on time. Our glorified General once said, "For God's sake, do something." We found something to do, and, to the glory of God, we did it. and we must keep on doing it.

There will always be something to do, no matter what our po or circumstances may be. No Officer or Soldier, of whatever rank, can be excused of this responsibility, whether our Corps be large or small, in town or city, Christ's mislost must be found, the sick visited, the hungty fed, the motherless pro tected, etc. What town or city has not got this kind of work to do? Preaching a fine sermon from the pulpit, and putting up a good talk from the platform may be all right, but if it is not followed up with feeding the lambs and sheep it only amounts to "sounding bress tinkling symbols."

is a Producer

The Salvationist is a producer. Keep that in mind. If we consume without producing we are in the category of the drone, and the drone nd to be detected sooner or later. He will either drop out or get pushed out. He may "get away with it" for a time, but he will not be able to stand the pressure, and, like the unprofitable servant, will The Salvation Army has made an

everlasting impression on this old sin-cursed world, because it has lived up to the old slogan, "Something attempted, something done."
Remember, it is not all who say Lord, Lord, who are going to en-ter the Kingdom of Heiven, but they that do the will of God, Don't wait until our Leaders announce a special campaign before we get into action. No, let us be "instant in season and out of season." The Devil never lets un: he is always on the job. He starts damning souls the first thing on New Year's Day, and continues until the last day in December every year, and that has been his business ever since he was turned out of Heaven.

Tace the Facts We believe in the Judgment Day.

That being the case, we shall be face to face with the actual facts. Nothing will count only what we have done for God and this poor blighted world. The Christian of whatever persuasion is a living witness, an ambassador for Christ, a demonstrator of the love of God, and our business is to seek and to save that which was lost. The whole fabric depends on our ability to carry on that business. Some time ago a large firm of saw-makers were almost forced into the bankruptcy court because their demonstrators had gone back on them. He played into the hands of their titors and almost ruined the firm he was supposed to represent Your paritual existence depends upon your usefulness in the King-dom of God. The reward is promised only to the producers. Labourers are required, not bosses. Be a Christian scout, and do a good-turn every day. Let us "get together" for a continuous onelaught into the ranks of sin and darkness, and at last we shall come in rejoiting, bringing the sheaves with us.

GO TELL THY FRIENDS.

Go tell thy friends what God has done His grace to thee proclaiming: That for such mercy overy one May keep His altar flaming: No chain to bind thee needed new Ope word was by Him spoke And every fetter broken

nomination, thirty pounds." He went on with the remaining pieces, "Love of sposition, ten pounds"; "Leve of sposition, ten pounds"; and then, picking up the small piece that remained, he said, "Pure love of Gody eight pounds."

"It is clearly of the highest insportance that we obtain and constitution are serviced in the said." Thou hadet thy dwellies with the No hand could bind or tame theo; Thy dearest ones in terrer fled.

But now to thing own self restored. Clothed with faith's vesture fitting, Then knowest who of thee in Lord. And at Bis feet art sitting.

Go tell thy friends what God has done! Welinigh their hearts were breaking When then didst their entreaties

chun, Life's purer paths foresking: Go. tell to them the welcome tale.—
Well may they pause and wonder
How Jesus' simplest words avail
To rend such chains asunder,

Go tell: thy friends: what - God : has

Or thee what great compassion: To spatch from sore temptation:

The cup of His salvation

HEART DISEASE

"A new beart will I give you."-Enckiel

I.-Heart, Disease is a Deadly Malady.

Malady.

The strongest constitution cannot throw it off; no skill, no medicine, can remove it. It is incurable.

So, as far as human remedy goes, is it with that terrible disease of the heart of which the Bible speaks.

When Sir Walter Raleigh stood on

the scaffold, and the executioner asked him, as he bent his head or the block, whether it lay rightly, he replied, "It matters little, my friend, how the head lies, provided the heart is right.

II.—Only one man—except the God-man Christ Jesus—ever came into this world without this fatal

Adam, fresh from the Creator's hands, had no trace of disease in body, soul or spirit. But he fell under temptation by Satan.

III.—Every soul born into the world suffers from this disease. "All have sinned," Sin poisons the

stream of life-corrupts the soul-and sends it to Hell. It is the root of all crime—the source of all sorrow. IV .-- But God can take it clean eway

By giving you a new heart. And

SONGS IN THE STORM.

After we had closed the Hut the other night there was a thunder-storm about eleven o'clock. We had gone to our rooms, but I said, "Don't let us go to bed yet; get the guitar, and we will sing while the storm lasts." So we sat and sang some heart-reaching, heart-searching songs, such as "Hungering For the Sacred Fire," "All My Heart I Give Thee," "Oh, For a Deeper," etc. Voices were heard outside, and next morning, as soon as we open-

lated the following experience:

"I used to be a good man," he said, "but I was led astray, I had been out with some chums last night, and I had some drink, and was returning to my hut very late.

It was pouring with rain and the thunder was pealing, Above it all I heard some one singing, I listened; it was like the angels; I went around. your back, and found the singing was from your Hut. It made me think; I decided there and then I would lead a better life. I have come

this morning to give myself to Needless to say, he was taken in-We prayed with him until he found a pardoning God, and promised to

love and serve Him.

As I write this the boys are marching past our Hut, on their way back to camp after a course of firing. They are abouting "Three cheers for this good old Salvation."

Army!"—Under the Colours:

YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Lincoln's proclamation of amnesty to the Confederates was issued regardless of their desire for it. Some held out, for years, Some never ac-cepted it. But it was theirs for the asking all the time. So with God's grace.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

good clear testimony of deliverance from sin. Adjutant Canning, in

company with Captain Elliott, vis-

ited Sister Anstey a few hours be-

fore she passed away, and although

ance that all was well with her soul

A very large crowd of people at-

night at the memorial service one soul claimed pardon. Our sympathy

is extended to Brother Austey and

Sister Mrs. Trimm, Grand Bank.

has gone to her eternal reward, in

the person of 'Irs. Elizabeth Trimm.

few weeks of her life she was very

ill, but the home call came very un-expect: fly. Our comrade will be

greatly missed in the Junior Corps,

"Grandma" Riggs, Grand Bank.

MUSGRAVETOWN.

Adjutant and Mrs. Janes have ar-

rived back at this Corps for another year, and have brought with them a helper, in the person of Lieutenant Pilgrim. On Sunday, September 26,

they visited Jamestown, the Out-post, for the afternoon meeting. The

Outpost Sergeant-Major, Henry Pike, being away from home, they were met by his wife. A few folks

soon eathered and we had a good

back to Musgravetown for the night meeting, and in spite of it being a

wet evening, a good crowd came

We finished up at night with three souls at the Cross.—D.P.L.

GRIQUET.

We have said good-bye to Lieu-

tenant Winsor, after a short stay with us. Harvest Festival was a

record this year. Twenty-three souls

have sought Salvation recently. Sergt. Major and Mrs. Hillier are leading on.

Delays are not refusals; many a prayer is registered in Heaven, and underneath it the words, "My time is not yet come." God's infinite

wisdom, power, and love all act to-

fime. After the meeting we hasten

nine years old.

Another old Soldier of this Corps

died on lune 21. For the last

terribly she had the assu

ADRIFT IN MID-OCEAN

His wonders in the deep. . Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and He bringeth them out of their distresses. . . Then are they glad because they be quiet; so He brought them into their desired haven.

A Story of a Terrible Experience at Sea and of Deliverance from Great Peril as Related by a Sea Captain to a Salvation Army Officer.

TT was at the close of the evening meal in the household of a sea captain in a small Nova Scotian town, and a Salvation Army Offi-cer, who was billetted there for the week-end, opened the Bible, which the skipper's good wife had hande him, and commenced to read the 107th Psalm, which contains the verses quoted above.

"I suppose you have had many an experience like that. Captain," asked the Officer as he closed the

Dependant on God.

"Yes, my lad," replied the old sea dog, "that is a common experience with those who sail the oceans. we see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep. When the waves are rolling mountains high, and the old ship is being tossed about like a cork, we realize how helpless is man, and how dependant he is on his Heavenly Father. Many a storm have I weathered by the good merey of God, and I have apecial cause for thankfulness to Him that I survived my last voyage, and that He brought me to my "desired haven," as the good Book says. See those old boots in the corner

"Yes," replied the Officer, "they look a bit worn, don't they?" "They weren't worn by walking, lad," said the captain. "I started to eat 'em.'

"You must have been awful hungry to fancy a leather diet," said the Officer. "I guess there is an interesting story behind your state-ment. Will you relate it to me?" The eaptain consented, and this is the story he told:

It was during the war period that the schooner "Gypsum Empress," of 723 tons register, cleared from Pen sacola, Florida, with a cargo of pitch pine and resin. She was bound for Genoa, in Italy.

Fairly good progress was made down the Gulf of Mexico and through the Florida Channel into the Atlantic. The course was then set northward till the Bermudas were sighted, after which the vessel was headed in the direction of the Western Isles, which is the sailors' name for the Azores. The crew conaisted of five foreign sailors, a negro cook, and a Norwegian mate by the name of Olson.

Crashed Into Obstacle. A day or two after passing the Bermudas very bad weather was encountered, and one night, when the waves were running mountains high, the schooner crashed heavily into some obstacle, probably the floating wreckage of some vessel, ft soon dawned upon the captain that the ship was hadly damaged, for the depth of water in the hold kept increasing at a rapid rate. Upon investigation it was discovered that a big hole had been stove in her how, just beneath the water line. The captain ordered the pumps manner at once, and sent two men forward to try and plug the leak by means of canvas and timber. In spite of every effort, however, the ship sank lower and lower. Fully realizing their des-perate plight, all hands toiled strennously for four days and nights to try and keep the vessel in a seaproved unavailing, however, and at last they had to confess themselves completely beaten. The "Gypsum Empress," by this time, was nothing but a water-logged hulk, at the mercy of the waves, and only nature of her cargo prevented her from going under altogether.

length the Captain reluctantly came to the conclusion that there was nothing else to do but to take to the boat and try to make the nearest land. Preparations were accordingly made for a long trip,



A Giant Comber Capsized the Boat

plenty of water and provisions being put aboard the boat and all clothes and personal effects stowed away on her. A piece of canvas was lashed over the how of the boat to prevent the heavy seas from swamping it, and to this little precaution those who survived the ensuing ordeal owed their lives,

The Captain had determined to set fire to the schooner before leaving her so that she would not prove a danger to other vessels, but a sudden happening upset his plan. A tremendous wave came erashing down on the deck, and the ery arose that she was clean gone this time. There was a rush for the boat, the captain, who was the last to leave the schooner, stepping aboard just as the lee rail of the old craft was touching the water. She had rolled clean over on her side. Still she did not sink, and from some distance off the men in the boat watched her being pounded by the waves, planks and casks of resin breaking away from her at intervals, and some of them coming dangerously near their frail refuge.

A Dangerous Derelict.

The men were strongly of the opinion that sail should be set at once for the nearest land, but the captain did not like the idea of leaving a dangerous derelict to the path of navigation. So he announced his intention of staying on the spot

till a good chance offered to get aboard the schooner again and fire her. He pointed out that the glare might attract some yessel - to the , in which case they would speedily he nicked up.

Set Out For Land.

The men grumblingly acquiesced to this, and for two days they kept in sight of the wreck, but the continued stormy weather made it impossible to approach it without smashed to pieces. On the third day, therefore, the captain, fearing to waste more time and imperil their chances of reaching land, ordered sail to be hoisted, and set his course for the Island of Flores, in Azores, which he judged to be less than a thousand miles away. The Bermudas were really the land, but the prevailing winds did not blow in that direction, and the captain reckoned that he had a hetter chance of making the Azores, The mainmast had to be used as a sea anchor to keep the boat head on to the waves, so they had to manage with the smaller sails. A long and trying journey lay before them they well knew, but they consoled themselves with the fact that they were well elothed and provisioned and that they ought to make land in a fairly reasonable, time. Besides, there was the possibility that they would he picked up by a passing vessel. So they took their misfortunes cheerfully, as most sailors do, and prepared to make the best of a bad job.

But this was only the beginning of their troubles. That day the wind increased in violence and the waves grew higher and more threatening. The crowning catastrophe occurred late in the afternoon, when a giant comber struck the boat sideways and completely eapsized it. The captain the mate, and two sailors were thrown several feet away, the others being eaught under the boat and drowned. All four survivors managed to struggle back to the up-urned boat, minus most of their clothing, which they had east off in their struggle with the waves. They clung desperately to the keel, the angry waters threatening to wash them off again every minute,

Got Her Righted.

"We must try and get her righted. lads," shouted the captain. "It's our

only chance." All getting on one side, they watched their opportunity, and, when a wave lifted the boat, they all hore down together, and succeed ed in getting her right side up. But she was filled with water, of course and the only thing that prevented her foundering was two watertight lockers.

"How are we going to bale her out?" asked the mate.

It was indeed a problem, but luckily a gasoline tin had got caught under the canvas that covered the bow, and this saved the situation Before long the water was baled out, and the four men began to search around for what remained of the provisions. Everything would have

gone but for the canvas covering. Under this was found a tin of one, densed milk, three tins of peas, three tins of jam, and, best of all, a small ker of water.

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Doling Out Provisions

Imagine the position of these fouran open boat, poorly clad, and with an open boat, poorly cast, and with such scant provision. All of them realized the stern necessity of pre-serving what little food they had as long as possible, and they readily fell in with the Captain's suggestion that they should fast as long as they could stand it. All the provisions were given into his care, and he undertook to dole them out in equal portions when the time came. For two days not one of them tasted a morsel of food, though each had a small daily allowance of water. The tin of milk was then opened, and the famished men shared its contents, scraping the sides and bottom for the very last scrap. Next day they fasted again. Then the jam was shared round, and finally the peas, each man receiving six as his share per meal. At length there was absowere still many hundreds of miles ... from land.

. During this period three steamers -. had been sighted at different times, but, though the castaways had waved a coat on an oar, they had not been noticed, and with feelings almost of despair they had seen the vessels sink below the horizon.

The pangs of hunger now came upon them with full force, and had it not been for the keg of water which had been so providentially preserved to them, beyond they would all have gone clean crazy. For the first time in his life that the captain knew what it was to feel real hungry.

Four Small Crahs

One day a piece of driftwood was picked up, on the underside of which were four small crabs.

"Here's a meal apiece for us, boys," shouted the mate.

All the men made a dash to secure the crabs before they scuttled over-board. They crammed them into their mouths alive, regardless of shells and claws.

"I never enjoyed a crab so much before," says the Captain. "It was a fine, juicy tit-bit."

One of the men, however-2 Russian-was a bit too slow, and the perate situation they were io, all the rest enjoyed a hearty laugh when Ivan uttered a loud "Onch" as the

moliuse nipped his tongue. Olson, the mate, observed that . the piece of driftwood was much wormeaten, and the idea entered his mind that he could make another meal off it. So he started to gnaw It and decisred it tasted quite good, which induced one of the sailors to o. try the new diet also. An attempt was made to catch fish with s rasty nail for a hook and a piece of shell balt. But no success attended this effort, It was most aggravating one day to see large dolphins dis-porting themselves right alongsids the boat, and one of the men made desperate efforts to catch one by the desperate efforts to catel one by the tail as it passed by. On another oc-casion large sea birds came circling around the boat, tempting the cap-tain to stand up on a seat and make swipes at them with an oar. He always missed them, however, by an inch or so, and finally gave up the inch or so, and finally gave up the task in disgust. It was tantalizing in the extreme to the four starving men to see food so plentiful all around them, but just beyond their

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SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND Territorial Notes

Sister Mrs. Anstey, Grand Bank. Our sister was a sufferer for over Colonel Martin on Tour—Chancellor Conducts Welcome to New eight years. There were times when Cadets-Meetings with Prisoners she could get along to the account, and she was always able to give a

visiting old Newfoundland friends in

Canada and came back to find things

going good at their Corps, They are

effort, and are pushing ahead with

their new Junior Hall so as to get it

covered in before the cold weather

The Guard Leader at this Corps, Mrs. Horwood, means business. We have just received an order for

Guard uniforms to cost about \$250, twenty-one uniforms in all.

God bless and speed the Young

Ensign and Mrs. Carter, St. John's

III., had a grand welcome home

from their comrades on Sunday, who nobly held on to the Corns duties

while they were on inrlough. We are very sorry to hear that the youngest child of Ensign and Mrs.

Staff-Captain Thompson and En-

sign French, with a number of com-

rades from Nos. II. and III. Corps.

conducted a meeting with the men

prisoners last Sunday. Adjutant Rhoda Sainsbury conducted a ser-

vice with the women prisoners. The

prisoners appear to be very pleased

with the meetings, and the guards

are perfect in their attention to us.

Bay Roberts, called at Territorial

Headquarters this week, and reports

the new school about finished, and

will be ready for opening by the Territorial Commander about the

middle of October. This will be a

great acquisition to our property at Bay Roberts, and will in itself be a

very handsome building. The Com-

mandant deserves great praise and

credit for his untiring efforts in this

Captain Eva Crann, we are pleased to say, has recovered from

a breakdown and is now appointed to Long Pond.

Wm. Dawe, who has gone to his home at Long Pond from the St. John's Sanitorium, not feeling

Adjutant Woodland, of Dildo, re-

bless our sick comrades.

and child doing well.

poor state of health, May God

Adjutant R. Bowring, Bishop's

Falls, is a proud man these days. A

baby girl arrived at their Quarters on the 19th of September. Mother

The Adjutant is now busy enlarge

ing the Citadel and making ready for a new Junior Hail, Things are mov-ing along here in splendid style.

Bandmaster Horwood; of St.

John's f. Band, says he has several

brass instruments he could sell at a

reasonable figure. They are as fol-lows: 1 Eb. Bass, Salvation Army

make; 1 Euphonium, Hyham make; 1 Tenor Horn, Challenge

Much sympathy is felt for Captain

connection.

much better.

Commandant Peter Sainsbury,

Carter is at the moment very ill.

scts in.

Cod bless and People's Work.

THE Territorial Commander, Colonel Martin, is away on tour, and to date has made every ap-pointment on scheduled time, which is a very unusual thing in Newfoundland, where transportation is so difficult

en a compression and a service management of the service of

No doubt the Officers in some of these out-of-the-way Corps will cheered by getting a visit, also the school teachers, as the Colonel has ed a school inspection with his visits to the various Corps.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompcan in the absence of the Territorial Commander, conducted the welcome meeting of the new Cadets on Friday evening, at St. John's I. Some very interesting testimonies were given, each Carlet walking on the platform as his turn came Adjutant and Mrs. Earle have re-

where she was a Company Guard. turned from their furlough, and, with the men Cadets, and a glorious time on Sunday, with four souls in The chariot lowered on June 6 and took from us "Grandma" Riggs," an

Adjutant R. Sainshury, with the women Cadets, assisted Adjutant years of age. The greater part of her life had been spent in the service of and Mrs. Tuck at No. II. Corps. where many interesting things were said by the new Cadets. They finish-God, as she was converted when d up with seven souls at the Cross. The men Cadets, who are always

She was ever ready to lend a help-ing hand to those in trouble. In her responsible for the Monday evening meeting at No. I., had a wonderful last testimony she told us that all time at their first meeting, with five was well with her soul A memorial service was conducted on Sunday souls at the Cross. night by Commandant Brace, and six souls surrendered.

An old and tried comrade of Carhoncar Corps, in the person of Brother "Seel" Pike called in at the Territorial Headquarters this week. He is in the city making pre-parations for his 17-year-old son. Herbert, to enter college. The lad was a seholar in the Army Day School, and this year won's scholarship which entitles him to a term at College, His daughter. Mariel also passed the preliminary. Well done, Herbert and Muriel.

Probationary Captaio and Mrs. Edgar, St. Anthony, who took charge of this far-north Corps after the St. John's Congress, report fourteen sonls at the Cross for Salvation since going there. At present we have no Day School here, but the people are asking for one.

Officers all over the Territory are now beginning to arrange for their Harvest Festival effort, and already we hear good news of victories. Bishop's Falls, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Bowring, is the first Corps to send in its target in full. Congratulations, comrades.

Captain Leonard Burridge, New Chelsea, has had a very bad attack of pleurise, but at the time of writ-ing is around again. Ensign Porter, of Hent's Harbour, went over and conducted the Sunday evening meeting, and had a grand time.

Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock, make; Grand Falls, spent their furlough make.

HOME LEAGUE MEETING

Presided Over by Mrs. Colonel Martin at St. John's II.

Mrs. Colonel Martin, the Territotal Home League Secretary, pre-sided at a very interesting Home League meeting at St. John's II. Citadel on Wednesday evening last.

After prayer by Mrs. Staff-Cap-tain Thompson, the Leader, Mrs. Martin explained the nurpose of the Home League, and then started off with the programme. The new Cadets did fine with a song. Mrs. Adjutant Tuck and Mrs. Adjutant Moulton both gave readings of great interest. A duet by two Juniors, "Love in the Home," had a nice effect upon the audience. The club swinging by Sister Hewitt, who was accompanied on the cornet by Bandsman Frank Moulton and the

concerting by Adjutant Tuck, was the "hit" of the evening. Dear old Mother Perron, over seventy years of age, the oldest member of the Home League, re-cited several verses of a beautiful poem. The audience was deeply stirred, and applauded in a most hearty

Special praise should be given to Bandmaster Moore and his Band for their attendance and playing.

FAMISH COVE.

Father and Son Kneel at Mercye Seat and Rind Salvation

We are having great times here. Since the arrival of Lieutenant Burt, on August 14, we have lind the joy of seeing nine souls kneel at the tuercy-seat and claim pardon, On Sunday night, September 26, we had a real stirring time. One young man went out of the meeting, and others with him, his father being one of the number, but shortly after we saw the door open and his sinful father leading him up through the Hall to the merey-seat. His father then went and sat in his seat, under very deep conviction, but when his son had claimed forgiveness for his sips he went and led his father to

Jesus as well. So we had the joy of seeing the father leading the son and the son leading the father. Oh, what a glorious sight. And another young lad who has been under conviction for a long time swelled the number to three. It is glorious to know that God is with us, and if He is with us.

we are sure to have victory.

There is much conviction here among the people, and we are be-Holy Spirit this winter .- D

HIS CALL TO SERVICE.

Gideon Ousely, who passed like a flame of holy fire through Ireland and preached the Gospel, tells us how he got his call. The voice said, "Gideon, go and preach the Gos-pel." "How can I go?" said I. "Oh, Lord, I cannet speak, for I am a child." "Do you know the disease?" "Oh, yes, Lord, I do." "And do you know the cure?" "Inleed I do," "Go then and tell them these two things -the disease and the cure. All the

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A Hindrance to Salvation.

OUR iront-page picture this week surgests some thoughts along the line of worldly possessions be-

When tesns, after answering the young "n'er, said that it was easier for a carrel to go through the eye of a needle than for a man who trusts in riches-that is, gives them the first place in his heart-to enter the Kingdom of God-His disciples were "exceedingly amazed."

"Who, then, can be saved?" they asked, "if the rich, who have the means of doing good, are not?" Turning to them with speaking looks, which claimed their regard, He gave them, after a moment, His snswer: "To man by himself," said He, "it is impossible, but not with the help of God."

·The Scriptures declare that the love of money is the root of all evil, and that those who make it their chief aim in life to acquire wealth. err from the faith, merce themselves through with many corrows, full into many foolish and harring bears, and at last drown in the sea of per-

It is cafe to say that it takes extra grace to get rich in a cricie Caristian spirit tian to spend what has been accumulated, by order to min wealth, one must face flerer commutition at every turn; and the comptations are frequent and severe to meet the compatition that is refair and upserupulous from its own ground,—to fight the commercial devil with his own weapons, forgetting to take God into a good, that a better way may be found.

Rightly-won Gains.

. There is not an young in ones, pering materially if our cains are rightly won, and we make our Christian executions. Not as a is vital godliness perfectly exists on with commercial success—it sught to be a means therety "Seest thou a man diligent in his husbass?" asks the Book of Process. "He shall stand before kings. . he shall not stand before men men." And who should be more diffeent than the servant of the Most High God? But godliness, having the promise of the life that now is, asas of that which is to come, nameally brings riches in its train beligenee and fragality, the children of frue religion, are in turn the parents

A siriking instance of this is related in the latest British "War.

kneeding in his title stream carrier, the defended in porting of it in Gold, and each year the produce from it was given to the dispress from all the prospected fiber that the stream of the stream o holder, a market gardener, and fin-ally one of the largest owners of fruit farms in the district in which he lived. As his possessions increased on he enlarged "the Lord's coruntil the yearly value of

Beware of Worldliness.

we are thus prospered by the Lord all is well, but if prosperity comes between as and God we do not pain, but suffer great loss. An old writer juts the matter thus: "Christianity says, Whatever thy be done, do it with the whole heart, be done, do it with the whole heart, But do it to the glory of God. Be unworldly at your world's work, haying, possessing, accumulating— this is not worldliness. But doing this in the love of it with no love of God paramount, doing it so that thoughts of eternity and of God are an intrusion, doing it so that one's spirit is eventured in process. —this is worldliness, Let a man be-ware of this. It will can out his pirty as inevitably as he lives, and

What is First?

THE distinction between the right way and the wrong way of acway and the wrong way of ac-quiring earthly possessions has been stated with singular force and felicity by Ruskin in his "Crown of Wild Olive:" "With all brave and rightly trained men their work is first, their ice second,—very important always, but still second. And this is no small distinction, It is between life and death in a man; be-You cannot serve two masters. If your work is first with you, and ter, and the Lord of work, who tiod. But if your fee is first with you, at I your work second, ee is your master, and the lord of icc, who is the Devil."

Wealth wou by those with a homslight tains of poison, and iv more deserving of disapprolation than the acquirement of creat cores learning, or the attainment of learning, or the attainment of high skill in the use of the pen, the

brush, or the chisel, The main thing is to do all to the glory of God, to seek first His Kingdom and His rights of these and trust Him for our reward hock in this 15% and that which i conte. Only thus can be realized the sact of trada that "the blessing of the lord, it makesh rich and He addeth no sorrow with it."

Sharers With God

GOD is the best paymanter in the universe. That which his has nonmised is sure to come. The only persons whose support can never by any possibility fail them, who those whom God supports; and He supports all those who trust them-elveto Him in beging restrictions, We do and know just what is best for use not score it. God does know just what is best for us, and He is ready to secure it to us. The richest persons in the world are those who are sharers with God in all that He possesses, whatever else they may hick. The poorest persons in this world are those who have no share with God in His possessions, managers than the thorough the control of th ever else they may have,

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE

THE statement that "there is nothing new under the sou" is no doubt true in the sense in which it produce ran into a considerable is given to us, but something entirely new in the Salvation Army in Cannew to the Salvation Army in Cam-ada East Territory took place on Sunday, October 3, in connection with Rally Day. The Commissioner, whose keen interest in the Vonng People is well known, had decided to make the very most of this day, and he planned a tour for himself in the City of Toronto which embraced time Corps, at each of which he would deliver an address to the Young People during the day."

The programme was as follows: West Toronto, 11.00 a.m. to 11.20; Earlscourt, 11.30 a.m. to 11.20; Dovercourt, 11.50 to 12.00; Lisgar Street: 3.00 p.m. to 320; Toronto L. 3.30 p.m. to 3.40; Lippincott Street. 3.50 p.m. to 4.00; Chester, 7.00 p.m. to 7.20; Parliament Street, 7.30 p.m. 10 7.40; The Temple, 7.50 p.m. to

Campaign Starts.

Promptly at 11.00 a.m. the Commissioner, accompanied by Mrs.' Richards, Lieut. Colonels Morehen and Adhy, Brigadier Barr, and Cap-tain Meta Lamb stepped on to the platform at West Toronto. The opening hymn and prayer was fola white-rolled choir of Young Pro-ple. The Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Barr, suitably introduced the Commissioner, who gave a terse and illuminating address on "Ways of Pleasantness." The congregation (both Seniors and Juniors) listened-with rapt attention and the Commissioner managed to say a great deal in a very short space of time. While a chorus was sung the party left the platform, and proceeded to the platform, and proceeded to Earlscourt, where a half filled with an enthulastic crowd of Jun re-and Scious and Schious warm'y greeted 'or Commissioner, V chorns was sung, and then, from the compest to the and then, from the possagest to the oldest, the care, alone licened most attendively to a rapid-fire a li-ters, the subject of which was "the Eyes of the Europe." Then, on to Dovercourt, which is specified record greeted the purpy good as this was the last engagement for the men-ing a little thorf time was descrid to the mention. The Singster, were singing, on the Cammissioner's ar-rical, and when they had finish I the selection, Capmin Eamb, dancister of Counti-coner Lantis, ter of Commissioner Lamb, a called on to see in fire remarks were forceful and timely, and every-one thoroughly enjoyed her larger

and inspiring talk, "Nails "Sar he Commissioner's theme, and Again the moments were crowded with thelpful counsel and telling illustrations. The Band selection was appropriate and sweetly played, and the meeting closed with reload with released with respective played. the meeting closed with a heart-sileand meeting closed with a heart-sile-ring consecration chorns. The sites uoon gatherings were marked by the presence of a large number of the folks, and at Lisgar Street, Palia-ment Street and Lippincott Sect. respectively, the Commissioner rese to the occasion, and he certainly never had more attentive addiction. The evening appointments the Chester, Parliament Street, and the Chester, Pariament Street, and the Temple, and at each place string addresses were given, finishing up-out the Temple with a strong ay al-for souts, the subject being, Bleek 1 Stand at the Door and Kneck Right souls sought Chist. Throughout the day Mrs. Consideration of the day Mrs. Consideration of the day Mrs. Consideration of the day of the d greatly to the success of the empractical and wise counsel fujie in

splendidly with the stirring addresses of the Commission trans-Captain Lamb's present-odning the morning and evening engage-ment was also thoroughly enjoyed. Her short address at the Territo in which she paid a high tribute to be parents' influence on her fife and character was refreshing and titlely. She took a hand in fishing in the prayer meeting, and led a pubit i an to the Cross, He had brought a fire sized parcel to the meeting with for him as he came to the penningform, Lient,-Colonel Adby was on and the Young People's !- retary acted in the capacity of a draign at each event.

Young People Splen L

Toronto's new Divisional Conmander, Lient-Colonel Marchen, supervised the entire compaign, which was carried through without a bitch, the schedule being mer ou every occasion, the puty arriving on the moment at each place. The Commissioner finished as full of vim, and has every reason to be thoroughly satisfied with the result of this Rally Day Camraian. One word should be put in for the Young People. Without exception, they were splendid, and the Con-missioner was very much impressed by the intense interest this took in

EARTHOUAKE IN ITALY

Prompt Salvation Army Assistance.

The recent terrible earths: d., in Northern Italy resulted in exten-sive damage and much loss of like. Having its count in Tuscany, it was felt as far away as Nice in Franc-and Geneva and Interlaken in Switzerland. At least two towns in Tuszerland. At least two towns in Tus-cany, Fivizzano, with a population of 15,000, and Ville (Collemandina, population 2,000 are said to have-been practically; dem dished and regist other towns suffered manner or less severely. The Leating Tower or Pisa was seen to sawa with the shock, but did not fall. King Victor ministered received the warmeroops and the Queen of Italy, who were

spending a holiday year 15 a west the following day to that the diected districts. The Salvation Army last of time

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in affording what relief the manife maker the circulationers, regalite Barrett, the Territoral Cow ander, at once despatched a party of Offieers to the seen, of the disaster, and on the strength of his report to the General financial and other material assistance was sent from in-ternational Headquarters. When the terrible earthquake occurred at 3185 ing, in Somhern lim/, some-years ago a special expedition was equip-ped and sent by the General, the practical relief the Officers adOFFICIAL GAZETTE

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To be Ensign-Captain Julia Douglas, Brockville.

Oct 16, 1920

W. J. RICHARDS,

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T,H.Q., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1920.

INTERNATIONAL

Gratifying news is to hand from Nor-way that Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hell-bers, the Territorial Leader, is now in greatly improved health. During the present menth the Commissioner hopes fe conduct Officers' meetings in the War erm and Oplandske Divisions, and also to whit a number of Corps. For the Com metanista will offer erateful thanks to

The General has appointed Lieut.-Col-onet Charles Knelt to the Chief Secretary-ship in Denmark. Since his return from begrpt, where he was acting as a Chap-ben to the Forces, the Colonel has been an Under-Secretary in the Foreign Of-

Mrs. Commissioner Lamb, whose name Mrs. Commissioner Lamb, whose name was included in the list of women magistrates, recently appointed by the British Leng Chancelor, has had her firet apprience on the bench at Southend, where she is authorized to adjedicate. Welsome is authorized to aglodicate. Wel-comed by the Mayer, she helped to deal with a long list of cases. In the evening the sat on the bench alone. Mrs. Lamb was formerly the Probation Officer of the

The Salvation Army has lost a warm friend by the death of Mrs. John Wana-maker. On receipt of the news Com-mander Eva Booth eart a message of compathy to the bereaved husband.

TERRITORIAL.

The Commissioner, as previously anneunced, will meet the Taronto Soldiers at three centres. Remember the daturement, the Commission of the Com

ing and dedication of the new Citadel will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3.30. This will be followed by a musical meeting at night and a Coy of Salvation on

Sanday.

The Commissioner will be in Ottawa the fellowing week-end, where he will await the coming of the General on the 26th.

Lieut.-Calonel Miller has returned from wielt to Ottown, Montreal, St. John, and Halifax, and brings back a very in teresting report of property advances in those cities. An interview with the Colonel will appear next week.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dell and their day night, October 6th. They will said from Yancouver for Australia on the 6. 6.

Litut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen are announced to conduct the opening of To-rento's newest Corpo—Byng Avenue—on Friday. The Chester Band will assist.

Brigadier Barr, the Young People's Secretary, met the Torento Young Peo-ple's Local Officers at the Temple on Pri-day, October 1st, and the Corps Cadets on

A baby has arrived in the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Granwell (Charlotte-town) and also Engign and Mrs. Robinson (St. Stephen).

Captain Verna Doust and Licutenant Mona Wendover (Palmervion), also Cap-Lain Elsio Haines (Wingham) have gone og furlough on account of ill-health

Septoin and Mrs. Stevens have been appointed to Listowel: Captain and Mrs. Kerr to London 111. Captain Herbert Payton and Lieutenant OesChamp to Palregion and Lieutenant occuration to Pal-moretoni, Caption Daisy Stevens, and Lieutenant Wood to Wiarton: Captain Figs Smith and Lieutenant Lightowice to Wingham; and Captain James Thornhill to St. John II.

.In our report of the Cadetal welco vos inseverantly stated that Cadet Sheppard, of Trure, represented the SL John Division. The report should have send Halifax Division.

Off to Australia

LT.-COLONET AND MRS REVI SAY FAREWELL TO TORONTO COMRADES AT CROWDED MEETING IN TEMPLE PRESIDED OVER BY THE COMMISSIONER-MANY WARM TRIBUTES OF AFFECTION

THE many beautiful tributes of affection which were paid to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hell at their farewell meeting in the Toronto Temple on Wednesday, September 29, must surely have greatly lessened their pain at parting from comrades and children, and laying down a work which has absorbed all their powers of heart and soul for the last five years. How greatly their labour of love has been appreciated, and how highly they are regarded by their comrades for their sterling worth and high-souled character was plainly manifested at this gathering.

A Touching Meeting.

It was a touching meeting in many respects. Both the Colonel and Mes. hell spoke with deep emotion of their blessed associations with Cana-dian comrades, and their regret at leaving, but with brave hearts they signified their full acceptance of God's will, though at the moment they could not understand why.

In the centre of the circle of the will of God I stand, and I have per-fect joy and peace." So said the Colonel, and, to our mind, the ability to give a testimony like that from the heart is worth more than silver and gold. It signifies the possession of a rare treasure, precions jewels of the soul, invaluable from any earthly standpoint—for in it is included all standpoint—for in it is included all the -piritual qualities which charac-terize those who are fully surreuder-ed to God. And it is spiritual pos-cessions that will be of greatest value in the end, when material value in the end, when material things shall have passed away, and we stand in the presence of the Eter-nal God. Happy through eternity will they be who, on earth, have done the will of their Father in Heaven, Nothing else will count but

Vi the commencement of or the commencement of the meeting Mrs. Commissioner Richards prayed tenderly for our farewelling comrades, beseeching God that He would bless them in their new command, and increase the

plory and the advance of the Sal-

vation Army.

The Chief Secretary expressed his belief that the change would work out for the good of our comrades and the enlargement of God's Kingdom. He had learned to respect the Colonel be said as a man of princ Colonel, he said, as a man of principle; one with definite standards of right and wrong, one who was never alraid to stand up for the right, a man who was true to this convictions. Through his work at the Training College many Officers throughout Canada looked to him as

a spiritual father.

"We have known you as a com-rade and a friend," he said, "Now

the circle has been broken—uo, I will not say that—it has been stretched, and we will learn more of the meaning of the phrase 'hands across the sea'! You have left a noble example behind you, and we

noble example behind you, and we will not soon forget the companion-ship of the days you were with us." Ensign Steele, Chief Side Officer for the Men's Wing, said that he had been greatly, influenced by the Colonel. He had been specially im-pressed with his kindness, his godliness, and his fearlessness in deal-ing with others. He had put in the groundwork of a strong character in many Cadets, and the effects were felt throughout the field.

Loying Memories.

"The memory of your words and life will remain with us," he con-cluded. "Separation will not 'chill our love and esteem for you. Mayyou be to Australia what you have been to Canada."

Adjutant Ham (Chester) spoke of Adjutant Ham (Ches'er) spoke of the Colonel as a Divisional Officer. "I will never forget his kindness, straight dealing, and tender sym-pathy," he said. "I love him because of this." If went on to say that the Colonel's children had been Soldiers are his Coros and lead absonce as er his Corns, and had always set a worthy example of what Army Sol-diers should be. In this they had been a reflex of the character of their parents.

tawa on the 26th, A civic reception will be tendered to our Leader at the City Hall at noon, Mayor Fisher presiding. In the evening he will leeture in the Dominion Methodist Church on "The Salvation Army." The Governor-General, His Excelleney the Duke of Deconshire, will preside.

The General is due at New York

on Octobere 23: and will reach Ot-

The next stopping place of the General will be Montreal, where a General will be Montreat, where a review reception is planned for Wes-iesday night, October 27 at 7 p.m., on Phillips Square. His Worship Mayor Magtin is expected to preside. This will be followed by a meeting

for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in the

No. I. Ciradel.

The following day, Thursday, the Canadian Club will entertain the General at Luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, and in the evening he will deliver a lecture in St. James Methodist Church, on "Lessons From My Father's Life," Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, President of the Bank of Montreal, will preside at this gathering.

Interest in the great Congress meetings at Toronto continues to rise. So many applications have been received at Headquarters for tickets on the Massey Hall meetings that it is evident an overflow meeting will have to be arranged for on Sunday night. This will probably be held in the Temple, and will be conducted by one of the General's Staff, The General will, of course, address this meeting.

We would again call attention to the need of hillets for Officers, Will any comrades or friends who can accommodate one or more Officers kindly send their names to the nearest Corps Officer, or communicate by phone or letter with the Field Secretary at Headquarters.

Continue to pray for the Congress. Pray that the General may be mightily upheld and that the Spirit of God may be poured out on all the gatherings, leading to the Sal-



Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bell and Their Salvationist Family.

Eadet Herbert and Mrs. Bell, and Cadet Mahel are in the Toronto Training College; Kathleen will enter Training at Melbourne, and Mildred also means to be an Officer in due time.

crossing Lake Ontario. The sun set.

leaving an effulgent glow in the sky.

But across it was a streak of dirty

black smoke-the trail of a steamer

that had gone out of sight. And

that gave rise to some thoughts in my mind. I thought of our dear old Founder. His sun set in a blaze of

glory, and I am living in the after-

some men are leaving black, dirty trails behind-them, We are all has-

tening on towards the horizon of

time. Soon our suns will set-what

resolved, by the grace of God, to leave a beautiful glow of golden deeds, kind words, and a pure

Mrs. Bell said that she had tried

Ars. Bell 531d that she had tried to do her part faithfulls, in uphold-ing her husband in his work; setting him free as much as possible for the tasks which engaged his heart and

Had No Choice

Regarding going to Australia, she drew a parallel between the military soldier and the Salvationist, "When

the men went overseas," she said,

"they had no choice as to the front they would fight on. They had to go

where they were most needed. So it

is with us. The choice is not left to

must unconditionally accept our

orders from Him, He makes no mis-

take, but ever leads us on in the

right path. "We have opened our hearts to

Australia, but you are ever in our hearts, and will never pass out. We

are going to do the same kind of work there as we have done here-

our cye, and Your protecting love.

Take charge of them as they separ-

ate. Lord, You can be to each one

of them all that they need. Bless

that they may have joy in all their

all through their lives they may

and the Army as their parents have.

May we see marked advances in their holiness and service, and may

they be winners of souls."
With all present then standing, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet

Again" was sung. During the evening a programme

of music and song was rendered by the Temple and Yorkville Bands, the Chester Songsters and the Cadets Singing Brigade.

father and mother and grant

Bless the children and grant that

"Then the smoke suggested that

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The Chief Secretary Installs Major Crichton as the New Divisional Commander.

Oo September 30 Major Crichton twas installed by Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, as the Division-al Commander of the London Divi-

A welcome ten was arranged and over forty Officers sat down. A very pleasant hour was spent, and the memory of the gathering will live Secretary, in his pleasing way, pre-sided, Ensign Ashby of London II. and Captain Pickering of St. Mary's spoke very fitting words of welcome to Major and Mrs. Crichton. Of course, Mrs. Crichton and the Major in their remarks said how much they appreciated the kind words of welcome, and promised the Officers they would endeavour to keep pushing on the war, and be all the help and blessing they could to the Officers of the Division.

Seven-thirty found a fine crowd of Officers and comrades in the open-air ring, and after a good pitch in they made their way to the Citadel, where they found the place fill-ed with folk anxious to join in the welcome. Colonel McMillan, after the opening exercises, dedicated Major and Mrs. Crichton to the work of the London Division. The following spoke words of welcome: Staff-Captain Ritchie, on behalf of the Divisional Staff and Young People of the Division. Adjutant Wright, on behalf of the city Offi-cers: Captain W. Jones, of Wind-sor II., on behalf of the Officers of the Division, and Sergt.-Major Voisey, of St. Thomas, on behalf of the Soldiers and friends. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie and Captain Evans sang a very appropriate duet, and Bands under the direction of the newly - appointed Bandmaster (Charles Wood) was much appreciated. Major and Mrs. Crichton, after thanking the comrades and friends for their welcome and good wishes, fastened a message of troth will not be forgotten.

Colonel McMillan, who was in charge of the service, in his genial way, kept the meeting in a state of

MONTREAL VII.

Candidate Farewells - Soldiers Are Enrolled.

We have said farewell to our Candidate, who has entered Training. Truly it can be said of her that she was a zealous worker in our Corps, holding the rank of Young People's Sergt. Major, and Company Guard for the Saud Tray Class for four years. Candidate Ethel Fitch will be greatly missed by the Young People. as well as by the Senior comrades.

At the farewell forty-two comaides were present. Recently we had an enrolment of Soldiers, Staff-Captain Layman conducting the meeting. Captain Pyle and Lieu-tenant Greenshields are our Officers.-C.F.

ST. JOHN II.

This Corps was the first in the St. John Division to send in its Harvest Festival target. The sum of three hundred and ten dollars was raised, which was a record, En-yoy and Mrs. Goodwin, who are now Cadets in the Training College, piloted the effort through,

Off to Australia

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Captain Thomas (Rhodes Avepaid a compliment to the Colonel in her own original way. "In bell, and always rang well," was how she put it. "I have found in him a hig brother, a kind father, and a true

Brigadier Barr referred to the Colonel as a strong man, one who was thorough and efficient in everything he did. "If he was a builder," the said, "I should expect him to lay the last brick with just as much care as he laid the first one."

Respond to Ideals.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan said that she believed God had a great work for the Colonel and his wife to do in Australia. Being an Australian herself, she knew what kind of character the people most admired.
"Australians have something in their souls which responds to she said; "they love those who lead them in paths of success, and in doing great things for God. So I believe, Colonel and Mrs. Bell. that God, through you, will set loose new tides of influence, power, and holiness. I have faith that it will be

The Commissioner, on behalf of the Salvation Army, Officers and Soldiers, then thanked the Colonel for the services he had rendered to the Canadian Field in training five Sessions of Cadets.

"Your training has been charac-terized by solidity," he said, "and the Officers have gone out to stand four-square against error and evil.

A remarkable proportion have weathered the storms incident to the first few years of an Officer's life,

going to do something for Jesus; going to bind up the broken-hearted, and are doing well.
"Your training has also been characterized by integrity. You comfort the sorrowing, and win men have taught the truth, careless of and women to God. the opinions of others. You have It was a moving sight as the four children of Colonel and Mrs. Bell grounded the Cadets in Biblical knowledge and helped them to with came to the front and knelt with stand the false doctrines that are their parents under the Army Flag. flooding the land to-day, You have while the Commissioner committed them all to God's eare.
"This family is no stranger to You," he prayed, "They are all under been to them a brother, a friend, and

Loved His Work, -

Colonel Bell, speaking with deep feeling, told how he had loved his work. It had been a passion with him. The Corps of his Division had been as a garden to him, and he had jealously watched over their growth. He had been very much blessed in his Officers and Soldiers. No people were more loving, kind and true, and they would dwell in his

heart. He had been amazed, he said, at the words of the Commissioner and his comrades. He had only tried to do his duty, and to walk humbly with his God, whose will was to him the most perfect wisdom, and the doing of it sweetest joy.

he concluded his address as follows: "Some time ago my wife and I were

CHESTER (TORONTO) Corps Pulsating With Life-Num-ber of Comrades Say Farewell-

Over two hundred were present at the Holiness meeting on Rally Day. A visiting Officer's verdict of the day's effort was "that the Corps was evidently pulsating with life." The Young People's quartette rendered splendid service at each of the three meetings. During the day the following comrades forewelled from the Corps: Cadet and Mrs. Herbert

Three Seekers

Bell, for the Training College, Ser-geants Mildred and Kath Bell, for Australia; Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Cresswell, for the latest opening, Byng Avenue, Brother Martin was inducted as the Corps Bandmaster, succeeding Bandmaster D. Creighton, who has given years of faithful, appreciated service to the Corps and Band. Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and staff paid us a flying visit at night. The Commissioner delivered a great Rally Day address to the great crowd present, Three souls surrendered to

NEW GLASGOW

Oct. 16, 1920.

Major Walton Conducts United Meeting and Harvest Festival Services-Drunkard Finds Se 2750 Deliverance

On Monday, September 20, the County United Meeting was held at New Glasgow. The Hall was nicely trimmed for the harvest and reminded one of God's goodness and minded one or yours goodness and promise as long as time should last seed time and harvest should not fail. All the Pictou County Officers were present. Major Walton was at the helm, while Staff-Captain Pendad was at the helm. fold assisted. The Hall was packed. Captain Frost read from God's Word, Mrs. Captain Freison soloed. Lieutenants Beaumont and spoke. The two Cadets from Pictor County said farewell. They both leave Trenton for the Training Colle ege. Captain Pardy prayed while the Colours were held over them. At the close of a very plain and forceful adudress, given by the Major, one-young woman walked to the altariad offered for Officership. A youngman claimed Salvation. The service was one long to be remembered.
Our Harvest Festival Target was

\$340, and over a thousand was raised. Praise God. All the comrades worked real hard for the Harvest week-end. Major Walton was present. One man under the influence of drink came to the quarters to be saved. The Major and Ensign Ashby dealt faithfully with the man, and he rose from his knees a pardoned soul and a changed man. On Saturday night he testified to the power of God, also all day on Sunday, and ever since he has been praising God with his comrades for continued victory. In every open-air service and meeting he tells how God saved him, and erowds stand around and come to the Hall to hear him speak of God's abundant power to keep.

WIARTON.

Man Gets Saved at Kneedrill-Visit of Owen Sound Band-Postmaster Highly Praises Army.

We are glad to report advances at Wiarton. Attendance and interest in the meetings is improving, and, best all, four souls have surrendered to God during the last two months One brother made our hearts glad by calling upon God for mercy at Knee-drill, Thank God "Knee-drill" always rewarded.

We were favoured by a visit from the Owen Sound Band last mouth. and a very successful week-end was spent for the Kingdom. The meetings, except in the morning, were conducted in the Town Hall. Good erowds attended, particularly at night, when the Hall, which seats four hundred, could not accommon date the crowd, Mr. Allen, the Posts master of Wiarton and district, and a warm friend of the Army, ably filled the chair for our Saturday night's Festival. He spoke some kind words of appreciation for the work done by the Salvation Army, both for the boys in France and also the local work done by the Officers duping the influenza attacks.

Commandant Mercer was in charge of the remainder of the meetings. The music, both instruction. mental and vocal, outside and inside, was a source of pleasure, enjoyment and blessing to all. The hard-works of ing, fighting spirit of the Band was

We have just conducted a very was crowded, and the hour's proston's gramme which preceded the sale was enjoyed by all. Twenty dollars was realized toward our Harvest Festival

SAULT STE MARIE

Oct. 16, 1920.

Young People's Secretary Conducts Harvest Festival Meetings—Six Seckers.

The Young People of the Soo Corps were privileged in having Brigadier J. Barr to conduct their Harrest thanksgiving services on September 24, 25 and 26. On Friday evening he met the Scouts, Guards, and Corps Cadets, and a very fine crowd listened with relish and inof "An Ideal Troop," and at the very hearts of that juvenile gathering and a "determined" expression was visterpretation of which meant "aspir-

At the conclusion of this meeting the Young People's Secretary met the Junior Workers and graphically dealt with the "Teen Age Probalarming, yet true, revelation that unless we make the Junior Work count we shall be without reserves to draw from. His topic Saturday night, "Breaks in the Family and Their Causes," conveyed to each mind the absolute necessity of the sane training of the child in the home. Every comrade in the congregation. Sunday morning, realized more than ever the importance of their duty as elder brothers to the Corps, to huild, to mould, lead, and to strengthen by a godly influence their lives to a noble purpose. The afternoon was devoted to the Junior Company meeting. The Brigadier outlined the lasis of all true greatness, and that was God, and stated that it was possible for the Soo Young People's Corps to he the hirthplace of great men and women of the future. The opportunity of addressing the members of the Men's Christian Workers League in Citadel was accepted, and the our Citadel was accepted, and the Brigadier spoke effectually on the dessings and the sight of God that comes to the man who possesses a Their Consequences" was dealt with in the night meeting, the appeal centreing around the journey and its results, of the Prodigal Son, depict-ing forcefully how, when he left for the country of sin, he came back to strength, hope, home, and purity, and how that one great moment can bring the ungodly back to Christ Six seekers accepted the truth of Six seekers accepted the truth of these statements. The altar service realized \$45.21. Our Harvest Festival effort will reach a new record, in apite of the magnificent sum raised for Self-Denial. The results will be published in our next report, God be all the glory-Ernest H.

Green, Captain, STELLARTON.

New Officer Welcomed-Cottage Prayer Meetings Started-Two Sectors

On September 10th we welcomed Ensign Johnson, who, with his cor-net in the open air and his Bible talk in the inside meeting, was a blessing to us. For the week-end we had real good times, and two sonls kuelt at the mercy-seat and claimed pardon. During the week the Harvest Festival was organized.

On Thursday, Major Walton and Staff-Captain Peofold were with

On Friday we started cottage prayer meetings at the outpost, with weatly present. During the week-end meetings the Rosign found time to visit several

sick remrades.

We have organized a "War Cry"
Brigade and have got several of our
Young People working.—O. S. M.
Pinch.

A HOME FOR MEN

Good Work Being Done at the People's Palace in St. John, N.B.-Some Instances of Help Given

under the direction of Commandant Sheard, is much thought of by citizens, who recognize that the Army by this means is helping many unfortunate people.

in a building on Prince William St. mother, in which she said: When this was destroyed by fire a

THE work of the Men's Social De- out to the lad, and he took him partment of St. John. N.B., along to the meeting. There he got gloriously converted. In a day or so he returned home to his brokenhearted mother, who had never ceased to pray for her boy since he left home. A little later the Com-For many years it was carried on mandant received a letter from the

"Dear Captain, I shall never cease



The People's Palace, St. John, N.B.

smaller building was rented for a while, but this proved quite inadequate to the need, so the old Evangeline Home, which had been used for the Women's Social Work, was taken over.

Many are the stories that could he told by the Commandant of the good work done in this institution. A man came into his office recently and pushed a note into his hands written on a Western Union telegraph form. It read as follows: "For God's sake help me out. I am starving. I have only had one meal in three days. You can see I am not a tramp. I will pay you some

This poor man was helped until he got a position. He is now doing well.

Another case was that of a young boy who had run away from home The Commandant saw at once that the boy was embarrased, and that it was a new thing for him to ask for a bed at any lodging place. He asked him to be seated while he talked to him. His heart went date dining room.

The building can accommodate seventy-five men. There are private rooms, also rooms for two and three, so that if companions come in and want a room together they

to thank you for what the Army

has done for my precious boy. He

seems so different, and his life is

truly changed. This will make me

a lifelong friend of the Army, and

any time they come our way."

I shall be glad to see your Officers

In the Men's Social Building

everything is up-to-date. It is

equipped with baths and a modern

wash-room. All the furniture is new

aud substantial. There is also a large

reading room and smoke room and

writing room, and writing material is found so that no boy need say "I

cannot write home because I have no paper." There is also an up-to-

can do so.
Above all, it is a real home, and the manager tries to make every man who enters the door feel that he is among friends who seek his highest interests.

BOWMANVILLE.

Week-End Meetings Led by Envoy Brown-Interesting Lectures

On Sunday, September 19, we held our annual Harvest Festival Services. A fine lot of produce was shown. On Monday night the goods were sold, and brought a good price. On Sunday, September 26, Envoy Brewer Brown led us on. His lec-ture, given in the afternoon, cotitled "Partners in Crime," was much ap-

preciated. A memorial service for the late Captain William Newman

took place at night.

On Monday, September Z, a lecture was given, entitled, "The Christian and the Boy," after which we held our Junior sale, which was made interesting for all by specially prepared baskets brought by the children, a prize being given for the best. The baskets were afterwards sold. Our larger was \$2.30 1 uniter sold. Our target was \$2.30, Junior and Senior. God has greatly helped us, and we have had the victory.—
H. S., Lieutenant.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO.)

Rally Day Services Are Well At-tended-New Comrades Welcomed.

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-The Rally Campaign services, con-ducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, were well attended and much
enjoyed. Throughout the day the
Young People and workers were
kept well to the front, and took a
leading part in all the services, oecupring the platform on Sunday
afternoon. At this service Adjutant Snowden gave a helpful address, and Showing gave an up-to-date illustration of "The Young People's Corps in Action," from the Cradle Roll to Soldiership, At this service Sister Mrs. Elliott was introduced as the new Cradle Roll Sergeant, and at the close of the service made a good start by capturing two new babies for the Cradle Roll. Sister Mrs. Wood was also introduced as the Junior Treasurer, and several other comrades who are filling the places of the comrades who recently entered the Training College. A helpful Salvation meeting was conducted at night be the Adjutant and teachers, and two girls sought Salvation.

At night the congregation joined heartily in the singing of the child-heartily in the singing of the child-nen's hynns, and many were re-minded of their childhood days. During the week-end Bandsman and Mrs. Knight, from Niagara Falls, and Sisters May and Margaret Campbell, from Kingston, were heartily welcomed into our midst.

DRESDEN.

Successful Harvest Festival Ser-vices-Good Crowds Attend-Target Smashed.

Sunday and Monday, September 19 and 20, are days long to be reand an are days long to be re-membered by the Dresden people.

Our Hall was very prettily deco-rated for these special meetings.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting, which was led by our eutenaut, was the means of help

to us all. At night the meeting was well attended. Our Captain piloted it

through, On Monday we he am enjoyable evening. About one hundred and twenty-five were present. A very interesting programme was given, in-cluding six tableaux illustrative of God's goodness,

Other items on the programme were the amiouncement of results of the Harvest Festival effort, which was a great success, the target being smashed.

A reading was given by Junior M. Calvert called "How to Give." Captain Sparks rendered a cornet

After this very interesting pro-gramme the sale of the fruit and regetables took place. Brother A. Woods, one of our Soldiers. was

auctioneer, and twenty dollars was realized.-L. S.

THE BROKEN BREAD.

I once began a prayer to pray, To help a soul to win
The fight along the Narrow Way,
Against the might of sin.
My heart was full of loving zeal To bless and succor there:

When-broken words were my appeal-I could not end my prayer!

The broken things of life are best-For so an angel said— The broken hearts at God's hehest Become the Broken Bread—

Our sacraments of grief and tears, Of failure and of pain.

Make music sweet for angel cars, Where Christ's redeemed reign,

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Farewell Meetings of Commissioners Peart and Estill—Opening of Chicago Training College— Some Promotions.

Commander Eva Booth conducted the farewell meeting of Commis-sioner Peart at New York, She paid a high tribute to his efficiency, fidelity, and piety. The Cadets were also welcomed at this meeting. Hundreds of people reconsecrated them-selves to God...

The farewell of Commissioner Es-Chicago was a very remarkable gathering. Two thousand people came together in the fine tent that had been erected, and Colonel Neison and his comrades provided an ample programme. me and another trismman named FittGerald, the finest man that ever walked the streets of Whitechapel. There had been a bit of a chip be-tween us over our winnings, and the fight was to be a big one.

The public opening of the Chicago. Training College took place on Monday afternoon, September 20, Commissioner and Mrs. Estill were in command. Mr. Francis Peabody was the chairman. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, with their Staff, had made every possible arrange-ment to receive the large number who were present.

Colonel Brengle is now conduct-Colonel Brengle is now condeciing a campaign among the Scandinavian Corps in the East. It began
at Brooklyn VI. In the very first
meeting there were a number of
scekers at the penitent-form, including a "drunk"-somewhat a rarie
sight nowadays. Lieut. Colonel Nilsignt nowadays. Lieut.-Colonel Nil-son and his people are all most hope-ful of wonderful spiritual advances being made, and that Colonel Brengle's presence will result in great stimulus to the work.

On behalf of the General the On behalf of the Genéral the Commander has promoted several Officers of long experience, and Officers of long experience, and Major Edgarce in the period of Major Edgarce in the period of page 10 period of the page 10 period period Headquaters, who becorets Brigadier, and of Staff-Captain Theo. Harpreaves, Pinaciel Secretary Theo. Harpreaves, Pinaciel Secretary and Staff-Captain William Parrett, General Secretary at Phila-Barrett, General Secretary at Phila-delphia, who become Majors.

In connection with the Territorial In connection with the Territorial reorganization a number of important changes have been made in the Social Staff of the Eastern Territory, Colonel Parker, as is already well known, takes charge of all the well however, takes charge of all the territory, Brightler in the Eastern Territory, Brightler in the Eastern Territory, Brightler in the Commander as Assistant Social Secretary, and Staff-Captain Albert Bates, who has served with Colonel Parker for some four years, becomes General Secretary for this department. Major W. A.F. French has also have the second some form of the Social Seaft.

SEE THEIR REAL STATE.

An early result of one's consievra-tion and obedience to God, and the coming into the possession of the blessing of full Salvation, is often-lines an almost overwhelming tense of sadness at the wickedness—all's that is. When we are right out-cleant the contract of the con-tract of the proposed to the real state of the proposed to the real state of the proposed to the creal state of the proposed to the creal state of the proposed to the wretchedness that men are in "is our cry.

when we obey God's voice and accept the responsibility for the souls of others, power to make us equal, to the demands quickly

The Prize Fighter's Testimony PROMOTED TO COME

A Delightful Story from "The Life of General William Booth," by Harold Begsie "CALLED upon this vierean."

Thines Harold Begbie, "at a moise in Landin haft norsing some and half boarding establishment, where he was recovering from the after-effects of an operation."
"I must tell you," he said, "that I was a prize-lighter, and in those days we fought is a twenty-one foot ring, not a streeth-foot ring, so that a man had to be amart to hold his own with a quick fighter, it was bedien to be a super to hold his own with a quick fighter, it was bedien to be a super to hold his own with a quick fighter, it was bedien to be a super to half had been a super the sup

I asked him in is me, whether the preacher did for any anything at the first interview, which accounted the first interview, which accounted for the first interview, which accounted for the first interview of the first present t

just do anything for that fine-look-ing gentleman." ing gentleman."

Then he proceeded: "On the next, day I was to light FitzGerald, I said to myself, "This'll be the last fight of your life," for I was still thinking of the minister; and I'll tell you the candid truth now that it's overpast, as I stripped that morning I thought FitzGerald would kill me. He was terrible man, taller alterative. terrible man, taller altogether than me, and fierce with it, and proud too. But he gave up like an old wo-man, after an hour and three quar-

man, after an hour and three-guar-iers. Hough Pd Seaten him, and all the boys were makings a hero of me, I didn't ever want to light again, and as soon as Louid, I went off to the Mile End Wart, where Mr. Booth was preaching. Well, I beautiful the word the most impetuous the word of the word days were the greatest vagabonds you could meet anywhere on God's you could meet anywhere on God's earth. Some were wnocking and some were laughing, but Mr. Booth he shouted at them finely, and then he gave out a hymn, and led the singing till he just drowned their noises, or nearly so.

As Quiet as Lambs,

Then I threw off my coat and walked round the right instead of joining in the revelry, and is two taken back. The got no place, tays, in the control of the place to be a place to be a

down my eyes at that, I nen ne put a shand on my shoulder, and says he. 'I'll make a man of you yet.' ''And-not very long after that he had me down at the penitent-form after one of his sermons in the tent. and he came to me and put his arm round me, and says in my car. 'You're not happy!' so that I had: to ery out if was frue, for I was to you not be earlied. Mrs. Golden or to the earlier of the ery out if was frue, for I was to you not be earlied in the control of the ery out if you not be earlied in the control of the ery of the

THE BEST MEN.

men are forgotten by God and man, and if you could do anything for them, 'twould be a great work.'

And what made me say that? Sure, it was just the man's external ap-

pearance. He was the finest looking

pearance. He was the finest looking gentleman you ever saw—white-faced, dark-eyed, and a great black beard over his chest; suce, here was beard over his chest; suce, here was laid hold on a man. Well, he taid me he was preaching in the Mile End Road, and asked me to come and hear him, and bring some of the bound on the come and the same of the bound of the same of the sam

Saw the General.

"Well, in the morning I was walk-ing towards the public-house, but on the opposite side of the way, just strolling along with my hands in my pockets, when I came across Gen-eral Booth for the first time in my life. I met him promiseuously. That life. I met him promiseuously. That was a superior of the control of the at him. He looked ear home things in the maje setternal in

in the man's external appearance took hold of me then and there. I

took hold of the then and there, stopped dead in the street, looking at him, and he stopped, too, looking at me. At first I thought he was going

to ask me the way somewhere.

"I could see he was a minister, for he wore a white choker and a tall hat, and I thought he was strange to the place. But after he had looked at

Speaking of the Cuban war, and his Rough Riders, the late Mr. Roobertle teleared: The men I cared most for in the ragiment were the rane, who did the best work; and, thesefore, my, liking for them was to bliged to take the shape of exposing threa to the most farligue and of the state of the

"Once I kept Greenway and Goodrich at work for forty-cight hours, without sleep and with very-little food, lighting and, digging trenches. I freely sent the mer for-whom I cared most, where death might amite them, at it did the two best officers in my regiment, Allyn Capton and Bucky O'Neil. My men cared of the most of the men for the most of the men for the men for the most of the men for whom I cared most where death of the might might be the might be the might be sent the men for the might be might

Sister Gorree Ridgeto

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The funeral was held on Mothy afternoon and thanks to those of the Chatham Band who could get the Chatham Band who could get away, some twenty-one in nur away, some-twenty-one in number, was one of the most impressive insertals that the town ever saw The Band marched and played to the centitery and as the solemn strained the Dead March and "Promeed to Clove". Glory" sounded out a most pre-found impression was created enall around.

around.

The aervice was conducted by the Corps Officer, Cappain, Howe should be spaced from Paul's life and spote from Paul's life and spote from Paul's life and spote for the spote for all to be prepared as creaming and the spote for all to be prepared as creaming for all to be prepared as the spote for all to be prepared as creaming for all to be prepared as the spote for all to be prepared as the spote for the spote for all to be prepared as the spote for the spo for all to be prepared.

Beautiful tokens of sympathy were sent from the comrades of the Corps. The Windsor Band (in which Corps., I de. windsor Bane, unwaem Sister Gorree's only son playe) and the Jocal town band, and ween also found in the presence of the Cha-ham, Band boys, who gladly legs not only half a day's pay but two work's bonus to be present and sympathes with a comrade Bandsman in the hour, of sorrow,

The memorial service was con-The memorial service was ton-ducted on the following Sandyn night; by Captain and Mrn. Segme-briggs. The presence of six delibe Chatham Bandsmen was o'r great help to the musical side of the re-vice. Corps Sergeant-Major Min-Dogs spoke very feelingly on shealf of the comrades of the Corps Cor-sister Mower referred to his last with thir Howes referred to his latinist.
to our departed comrade, and of the evident satisfaction should be realizing her fight for God yashest. Jean and the last great right 19, over, and the last great right almost won. Brother Gorre, 1998, of his joy in the thought that he loved one had only one a little pe-fore, and of his determination to he

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the ton-eaking of all sir, the abandeanest of all wrongeoing, the putting light, as far ar possible, of any wrong one and a deliberate handing over of yoursell the your new Master res phornell to your new Master or each necessary steps for your the in the gaining of Salvatine, if Grieto God for forgivenession Christ's sale, and for putwish all the new way. Believe that fore

MIATS DOING COUNDTHE WORLD WORLD'S MEAT SUPPLY. Is Not Keeping Pace With Demand

AN ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT CHIH-LI UPRISING IN PEKING

TUST previous to the period of the ing organization of the meat consum-ing population of the world was es-timated at 587,000,000 head (says the Diminion Live Stock Commis-slerer Approximately, 460,000,000 silver.3"Approximately, 460,000,000 of wifel geoples in Europe and Siberis, 195,000,000 in temperate North Américk, 74,000,000 in temperate South Américk, 5,500,000 in Australasis, and 150,000 head, making up the official "white population of South Africa; thus lite meat consuming possible" approximated one-third fact tools population of the world, the world.

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'Budisties go to prove that the well'A' live stock surplus is not keeping pace with requirements. A number of prominent exporting their maximum of production, while others are steadily reducing their experience surplus owing to a great-lymericased domestic consumption. In elicet, a number of hitherto pro-ducing countries are tending toward deficiency producing or at least non-surplus producing.

"Theolinds has here an opportunity. Theolindustry must, however, he specialized, as it appears that in the corlined world cheap meats are a thing of the past; range conditions luite :almost disappeared, a higher quality of meat is being sought and in view of the comparatively high laud ralues, a high standard of hastding and feeding is imperative to fundigradevelopment.

ded I ac DANGEROUS IRONS.

Safety Attachments Should be on Montrically-Heated Appliances.

ELECTRICAL appliances in the hohome are of great convenience, lettilité are, at the same time, a fire dangen? Familiarity with their use briedle carelessness, which has resaited in heavy fire losses. From re-ports received from fire marshals, these are rapidly increasing.

"Profit tests it has been found that fite will break out in from 15 to 90 nilmttes when the electric iron is left in effetit on a table, or ironing offithe surface material.

'Many devices have been invented to make electric irons fire-safe. Unfollowing factor in the sale of this conference, with the result that collections necessarily climinates the safety ittachments. In the absence of public regulation requiring their use, there is little hope of the general support of the color comment of the color comments. of legislation requiring fire-safe at-tachments on all electrically-heated appliances, freedom from fires, due to this cause must, therefore, depend upon educating the public to a recognition of the danger.

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to eveDONT WASTE.

Dure conservation

Printee that comes to maturity mish the forest, decays, and falls to the ground, only furnishes food too heer pests and fungi which deattemporate trees; the fruit that ripons, fails to the ground and rots benefits no one; the surplus fish that is unutilized by man serves no useful purpose; but the utilization of the tree, the fruit, and the fish is Events in China

TECK VIAN LEV

FOR the first time in history, China has experienced real modern warfare (says a writer in the London "Sphere"). In the revolu-tions of 1911, 1913, 1917, and 1918

tions was denuded of every cent, even monies earmarked for sinking funds being seized, this in order to pay the troops their arrears of wages and induce them to fight.

ne had been at 12111, and, according to Chinese custons, submitting himself to punishment. Afterwards he tried to take his life, but an orderly caught his land, with the result that the revolver, which he had placed in his ear, was discharged and the bullet wounded one of his staff. With 'Marshal Tuan's resignation and the issue of the presidential the civil war came to an end. How General Chu Teng-leng, Com-mander of the First Division of the Frontier Defence Force, and after-wards Commander in Chief of the Tuanite armies, following the flight of General Tuan Chi-kwei from the front with a wounded foot became a prisoiler at Paotingfu is an anusa prisoner at radungui is an anus-ing story. As Chu was an old teacher and personal friend of Wu Pei-fu, he was unwilling to injure his fun-ner pupil, and ordered his men to fire indifferently and do as little damage as possible.

dered his resignation, admitting that

he had been at fault, and, according

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General Wu's men, however, took advantage of the old General's con-

advantage of the old celleral's con-sideration and closed in about him, practically surrounding the force which he was commanding. The commander of the Ting Kuo Chun commander of the Ting Kuo Chun was 'ver,' indignant at this rade breach of etiquette on the part of his own pupil, and followed by only a small party of men started directly for General Wu's camp to expostul-ate with him. The Chili com-manifer, so goes the story, sent men out to meet his old teacher, and eninviting him to dinner. General Chu accepted the invitation, While he sat at the table with his opponent, inbeen reported captured among his own forces. Remarking that he might as well have the game as the name, he stated that he would stay captured, and was sent with great courtesy and a military escort to



Residents of Peking Reading proclamation of Marshal Tuan Chi-jui.

there was much of the comic opera about the fighting, the warriors fir-ings high lest they should hurt their "brothers", on the other side. Of course, accidents did happen, and men occasionally stopped a bullet. Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the leader of the armies which marched on Peking to armies which marched on Peking to purge the administration from the corrupt. Anfu party which misgov-erned the country, departed from the old custom and introduced modern methods, with the result that the smaller force at his disposal com-plectly demoralized and dispersed the Anfu armies, of which Marshit Tann Chipini was the generalissimo,

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Banks were drained of ready cash, and the Ministry of Communica-

Automobiles, earts, and other vehicles were commandeered, while coolies were impressed by the thouscoolies were impressed by the thous-and and forcet to assist in the trans-portation work, Foreigners-had, to, if their national-flags on their vehicles to protect-them against seiz-ne. Martial flaw was declared in Pe-king on July 13, and Marshal-Tuan-excreized despute sway, over-the-city for five days, 'during - which mewspapers uver closed down, opponents arrested, a military censor-ship established in the telegraph administration, and telephones kept under close observation. Little wonder that the people went in fear and trembling lest they fall under sus-

After three days of strenuous warfare on empty stomache the An-fuite soldiers decided they had had enough, and they broke and retreat-ed Pekingwards, where they were later collected. The commissariat arrangementa broke down-completely.

Tons of perishable cooked food-lay-Tons of perishable cooked food-lay-at the stations or on sidilings, and, never reached the gamps. At mild-inght on July 18 Mgrahal Tuan, Gai-jul, probably for the first time, learned of the true state of affairs when General Chin-Yun-peng in-sisted on being heard. Tuan was so overcome that he immediately ten-

PISHERY THREATENED. TO afford the declining scallon listiery of Nova Scotia reasons has been passed, whereby no one shall fish for, take or catch scallops in the Province of Nova Scotia, for use outside the said Province. The scallop is a bivalve mollust, found along the Atlantic coast. The fishery has become severely depleted and in Lunenburg county, where the industry is mainly centred, the decline in the taking of scallops is having a serious effect. Scallops may still be taken, but only to supply the demand within the Province of Nova Scotia.

HARMFUL SUPERSTITION DR. JOWETT, the noted preacher.

DR. JOWETT, the noted preacher, recently spoke firmly against Spiritualism in words which we consider well worth preserving. "Its teachers are concerned rather to live on, rather than to live well. Sir Conan Doyle tells us that Spiritualism destroys the fear- of death. He dods not say that it creates a fear of the state of the s all sorts of people, except with Jesus Christ. It is a superstition which does not earry the dynamic of a transformed and transfigured world."

BY LLADNAS TREBOR

CHAPTER XIX. HOME AT LAST.

OME three or four months later the South African "War Cry" contained an interesting en-

"The many friends of Cadet -(our Jonathan), who is at present a prisoner of war on St, Helena, will be pleased to know that the Commissioner has promoted him to the rank of Lieutepunt. The Lieutepaut is ac tively engaged in spiritual work uniong the Boer prisoners, with the military authorities."

Many and sincere were the coneratulations which the newly-made Lieutenant received when the good news reached the camp. His brave stund and manly, Christian character had won for him the love and respect

MUCH BAD NEWS.

The incoming of a mail from the Cape was an event which was eagerly looked forward to, but with mingled feelings, S. many letters brought bad news that : lost their arrival was drended rr . u thun welcomed

"th there came tidings But at 'yfully received by all, which we n declared. The long. Peace had waiting would soon weary tin able to r home.

however, until somo three mon-'uter that the bost that Africa made its appeur back to Sour ... but at lost it ance in tr. ed there was great exsteamed citement the order was given for the o be broken up.

Now the boat was pushed off from thon. The men baving board, the gangway is clamber: drawn 111 time St. Helena's hitle have bles and into one huge rock. This and now store is nothing but sea all

round the port to which we are bout-1 it has no doubt been selit is the most convenected blent point from which all may reach their house in the Free State-the voyage to two me three days longer then the conward one, and all are glad indeed when the Bluff lighthouse is sighted

After Innius, some cirkt days are bpent in easily, while arrangements are made for the return of each man to the particular place he wishes to go, and how he is to be got there. In the meantime, Jonathan and his comrades make for the Army Hall, and epend the Sunday with the Dur-

ban I. Corps, and a rattling time they The railway facilities are still very limited, and thue it is that the journey to the Raud, which occupies two nights and a day, is made in crowded third-class carriages, and that, from Johannesburg southwards, in cattle and open sheep trucks-but it is people at the station.

Jonathan cannot, however, wait till morning. Is he not now but a few father. He at once makes off along the familiar streets, and soon reaches the old house. The gate is locked, and all in darkness, but in a moment he

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has elimbed over and his knocks guickly arouse the hopseb "Who's there?" calls father.

"It is I-Jonethan!" "The Lord ho praised! Here's Jonathan!" cries father as he undees the fastenings of the door and throws it

In a moment of two mother is by his side: throwing her arms aroundtimes their only one, and sometimes a Jonsthan as he stoops to greet her, ebe bugs with an unfalstakable warmth of affection the tall, stalwart

form, and kisses the browned, sunburnt face again, and again. There is little sleep in this house. for the remainder of the night-there



THE WAR CRY

Jonathan's Mother We'comes him Home

homewards all the time, and who carcs how be gets there?

The train by which Jonathan and some of his comredes travel is delayed at Kroonstad a few hours on the Sunday, and great is their surprise and delight when the Army's Territorial Commander, who happens to be there at the time, bearing they are at the station, comes to give them a hendshake and a word of cheer. He takes the opportueity to warmly con-gratulate Lieutenant Jonathan on the etand he took, and the results which have attended his efforts for God and souls, and expresses the pleasure his ts had given to Headquarters

from time to time. Bloemfontein. Not knowing when they would get there, it has not been pos-sible for the returning party to let their friends know when they would is far too much to he talked about. To Jonathan his mother looks about the same as when he last saw her, but the three years of naziety have, be thinks, sadly aged his father. And so Jonathan returned to his

home thankful that not only had God preserved him from death on the battlefield and used him to good purpose for the extension of His Kingdom in the circumstances in which he had afterwards been placed, but that all wise kept in safety, and now they were united once more.

Alas! that in ee many cases the family circle would never again be complete on earth, for during the three years or more the prisoners had been interned, war and positionce had been stalking abroad, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts which may be put forth to minimise the efforts of

arrive, and so there are few, if any, these twin impressment accounts death, they never more all the without extracting toll from the real of the brave and loved. On the dearly do the disagreements and the sions of men cost them when product reason and peace, and appeal to the awful arbitrament of the speed Though treasure may be poured cat and lost like water spilt in a deput and countries laid waste, the one may be replaced, and cultivation will me store a land to fruitful beauty. But no power on earth can give the lest which goes out on mother's-father's which goes but the state of state when their best and choicest some

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ished treasures-are destroyed and mingled with the dust. TRUE AND LASTING PEACE

The only earthly recompense that one can dare to name is that from the dear and sacred soil of sacrifice which is to-day being again so polly and neaparingly made there may spring a royal tree of true and lasting peace; that in the bond of a common sorrow there may be realized the consolation of the finding of a wider elected love than had been dreamed of before and that the flood of tears may sweep before it, even further away as the years are passed, till they become forgotten an a dream, all mistrust, mis-upderstanding, malice, and hatred and clear u way which shall be one that leads to true pairs of heart and DRIPPOSE.

May we not hope some day to pos as in one fuir land which was at one time rent by bitterness into opposing reached surely the highest mark that could be touched by kindred men, all over the world appeal gatherines be which all shall join to decorate and keep green the graves of all who died, no matter under what flag, poor the blood-stained fields on which may for bloom the pure flower of con-

one—and in this find the unity which will take in all the world, rich and poor, learned end ignorant, bond and free, all nations, kimireds and tongues -pray to the great All-Father for grace and comfort? And shall we not find in Him all that is necessary to heat the wounds of heart and miss and supply the needs of life, whate's they be, as well as guidance to the Home beyond the aktes where all who trust and serve Him will assuredly dwell together in bliss for everment (To be concluded)

OPEN THE DOOR.

Jesus enters when He is invited. K man once stopped a preacher on a street of London and said: "I heard street of London and said: "I heard you preach in Paris, and you sho something which I have never for gotten and which has, through God, been the means of my conversion." "What was that?" as of the preacher, "It was that the titch was on our side of the titch was

on our side of the door it was new thought to me that thrist was waiting for me to open to Him.

A MIGHTY PREACHER.

The Common People's Commentary Matthew 3: 1-16

Now, John the Baptist was, you know, the kind of man who wins. He was a lightning-cleanser-works ed like the tield Dust Twins, His meeting-place, the wilderness, he'd no collection lists, and so he wasn't handicapped, like some revivalists. There was no big tabernacle and

no big bills to pay t no entrances and

exits—it was open every day. A hint to all revivalists, where rents are kind of high. You get a clearer vision when your roof is the hine

He was not a swell revivalist; his clothing very plain; his dier of the quality that does not elog the brain. He did no advertising—he'd-a better glan, you know; 'He let the people have the truth and didn't

not require handshaking and much He had religion with a punch.

To-day that is much prized; people liked to be called down-on that we have been wised. Their conduct gives them poor defence—such people are not rare; that preacher must be mighty poor who don't get home,

When he preached the sinners people nave one state where their dought a message and leves a shape like-sha will like steel, present like a tender their dought. The state of the

record he will show. who had good cluthe "Hand them out to poor folks who have only rags to we "Ife sale to tax-collectors, whose fakeoff was too large, "Just collect," sin what is due, and don't overcharge." He told the soldiers, with were make ing money on the sid of he contented with their pay.

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names may have been changed. 12469
GIBSON, JAMES, alias Globs—Aga 13,
height 6 ft. 3 in., dark hair, blue eyes
and fresh complexion. Bricklayer by
trade. Last known to be in Montreal.
Sister in England wishes to bear from

him.

JOHNSTON, MRS. SARAH—Age about
50, height 5 ft. Red hair, stey eyes, fair
emphation. Scotch. Missing eleven
years. Daughter very anxious to find.
1344 KRUSTIANSEN GUSTAV CHRISTOPHER, or Al Gust H Age 41, single, sbort, corpulent, is dark blue eyes, little scar on fo Nowregian. Missing 18 years, th ing in Sault Ste. Marie. Moth

antious. 12539

HAMMOND, MRS. EDITH—Age 18, height 5 ft. 2 in., dark hair, blue eyes, pais complexion. English. Married (two children). Missing since March, 1970. Husband enquires. 12483

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REILLY, MRS. ALICE, nee King—Age
, height 6 ft. 7 in., dark helr, brown
res, dark complexion, cast in left eye,
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HJORTH, PETER MARINUS—Age 27.
Dano, Last heard of from Mancherter in
1919. Was in hospital in Old Country as
a Canadian soldier. Supposed to have returned to Canada. Widowed mother anx-

Jose for news.

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ADRIFT IN MID-OCEAN

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"I've heard of shipwrecked men in cases similar to ours casting lots as to which one of their number should be sacrificed in order to feed the rest," said one of the sailors, the day after the last morsel of food had

day after the last morsel of food had disappeared, "That's a good idea," said the mate; "what d'ye think of it Cap'n?" "If one of us dies," replied the Captain, "it would be all right for the rest to cat his hody, but there's going to be no killing aboard this eraft so long as I am in charge."

And that settled the matter for

And that settled the matter for the time being, though there is no knowing to what lengths the starv-ing men might not have gone had the agony been protracted much longer. From that moment, however, they seemed to eve cach other with suspicion, as if contemplating which one would make the best

A Leather Diet.

Thus they drifted in mid occan, getting weaker and weaker, and more despairing each day. On the twelfth day after leaving the ship they began cutting off strips of can-vas to chew. On the next day the captain, who had kept his boots on even while struggling for life in the water, ent some chunks off the soles and handed them round to the others. There was no nutriment in either canvas or leather, but it helped a little to keep their tongues moist, and gave them the impression that they were cating some-

thing.
The thought of food became their one obsession-they even dreamt of it at night. The eaptain had a particularly vivid dream on the night hefore they were picked up, in which he saw an island piled high with all sorts of food, Beautiful streams of cool water rippled between hills of roast heef and pork chops, around which were lavishly spread out all kinds of fruits, vegetables and pies. Oh! it was a good sight for starving men to behold, and the Captain shouted with joy. But between the plenty to eat. angry breakers roared, and no opening appeared in the barrier reef. In desperation the eap-tain cried, "Let's put through, lads." Into the breakers shot the boat, the into the breakers shot the boat, the waters boiling all around. A few minutes more and the famishing men would be feasting as they had never done before. At that moment the dream ended and the captain woke up to the hitter realization that they were still starving in mid-ocean and that a heavy sea had come

Tried to Sing.

Naturally of a cheerful and onimistic disposition, he tried to cheer himself up by attempting to sing. weak he was becoming. Only a fuint squeak issued from his lips.
"Listen, Cap'n," came the hourse

aboard and drenched the lot of

voice of the man on watch, think I hear a steamer's sirea blow-Exercine listened intently for a

few moments and then, sure enough, the sound of a steam siren came across the water. "Holler as loud as you can boys,"

said the captain, "and I'll beat on the gasoliue tin," Again the siren was heard, this time much nearer, and with heart-beating high with hope, the haples-

men exerted themselves to the u most to attract attention. But middle hull loomed up out of the darkness, and no other sound was

They found they were on the Standard Oil tanker "Moreni" (3,heard. In bitter disappointment the four men sat silently brooding till-the first faint streaks of dawn be-000 tons), hound for Savona, in of the steamer on first observing

gan to illumine the sky. Then the mate spoke. mate spoke.

"Are we all going crazy, mates?"
he asked. "Did we only imagine
that we heard a steamer blowing?"
Some discussion followed, and it

was agreed that it was unlikely all four would go crazy at once. For a long time, however, the mate insisted on tesling grue ome stories of what had happened to castaways under similar circumstances as their own, at times becoming quite into exchange significant glances with each other and tan their forewith each other and tap their lore-heads. They were all of the opin-ion that the mate, at any rate, was beginning to show signs of losing his reason under the strain. It was now the fourteenth day of their being adrift, and their scarty

stock of water was so completely ex-hausted, so that they hegan to suf-fer the tortures of thirst as well as hunger. Each man realized that the end would soon come now, unless they were speedily rescued. When a welcome shower of rain came they lay back with their mouths open, trying to catch as many drops as trying to catch as many drops; as they could. They also caught a little rainwater on the sail and stored it in the keg for future use. It was a most pitiful supply, however.

Almost Abandoned Hope.

All looked in the direction in

which he pointed, and there, sure

enough, was a smoke trail, indicating that a steamer was not far away. With renewed hopes the four men

watched-the distant speek on the

horizon, and went into an cestaev of

larger and larger. The steamer was

was near enough for them to signal to with reasonable hope that they

would be observed. Saddenly, how-

ever, to their dismay, the steamer

go in another direction. Then it

"Whatever is the skipoer of that eraft up to?" remarked the captain; "seems as if he's trying to dodge

"scents as it has trying to douge something."

Finally, however, the steamer turned back and came close to them. The bont was soon put along-

side and the four men scrambled up

a rope ladder to the steamer's deck. They were pitiable looking objects,

indeed, gaunt and haggard, with

mate and the two sailors completely

collapsed as soon as they set foot on the deck, and had to-be carried be-

low. The captain, however, managed to reach the bridge, and was about to speak to the captain of the steamer when his knees gave way,

and he fell in a heap at the latter

Greatly Altered.

Twenty-four hours later, when

shaved, rested, and properly cared for as regards eating, the four men met on deck and had difficulty in

recognizing each other, so much had they altered in appearance. The

captain had shrunk by forty pounds

officer's feet.

joy when they observed it growing

Riverdale, Tuesday, Oct. 19 (Sol-Hope of being picked up or of reaching land had well nigh departed diers' meeting.) Ottawa I., Saturday-Sunday-Mon-day, Oct. 23-24-25. from them now, as they sat deject-edly in the boat for hour after hour, Lieut-Colonel Adby will accompany scarcely exchanging a word with each other. I owards noon a cry rang out from one of the sailors which ran like an electric thrill through all in the boat. "Steamer on the port side," was

Lieut-Colonel Otway — Montreal, Saturday-Monday, Oct. 16-18; Ot-tawa, Tuesday, Oct. 19; Burwash, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 23-24, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge - Sher-

and all the others had lost consider-

able weight, and showed the effect

captain one day why he zig-zagged

"Oh, we thought you were a Ger-man submarine," was the answer-

They resort to so many tricks now-

adays to lure unsuspecting ships into

We had a gun trained on you from

the moment you were sighted, and

you were lucky not to get a shot or

After a pleasant nine-day trip the four shipworked men were landed at Gibraliar. The American Consul

did all in his power for them, supply-

fits of clothes. For two weeks they lodged with a certain Mrs. Ortega

and then went aboard a ship bound for New York, which they duly

"And thus you were delivered from great peril by the mercy of God, and brought to your desired

haven," commented the Officer on

the conclusion of the parrative.

Let us unitedly thank God for His

goodness in preserving your life and bringing you safe home to your wife and family."

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

reached.

of their dreadful experience in their

brooke, Saturday-Sunday-Monday Oct. 16-18; Montreal I., Friday, Oct. 22.

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x-Adjutant Owen will accompany.

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Staff-Captain Ritchie will accompany

Mejor Walton-Yarmouth, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17; Clarke's Harbour, Monday, Oct. 18; Halifax I., Sunday, Oct. 24. Accompanied by Staff-Captain Penfold.

Steff-Ceptain Layman—Kingston, Saturday-Monday, Oct. 16-18; Gananoque, Tuesday, Oct. 19; Montreal I., Friday, Oct. 22.

Adjutant and Mra. Kendall-Sud-bury, Oct. 15 to 25; Parry Sound,

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Sunday, October 17.

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